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THE FROZEN NORTH.

The Terrible Disaster to the United States GOVERNOR CLEVELAND'S LETTER EXPECTED SOON.

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POLITICAL PRATTLE.

To Leave for the Balmy Breezes of the Adirondacks
The Governor Talks With an Arkansas
Man and Feels Confident Titiden Says
Success-What Butler Will Do. ALEANY, August 4.—Governor Cleveland will the rear end opening upon an alley leading from Third to Four and a Half street. A small

next week the final totals and the influence of the fragrant woods of the Adirondacks, and the paper will be sent to work, and in the course of an hour Earnest Snooks, a boy eleven years of age, and forth from his camp. It is believed, however, that it will be ready for publication next Sat-taken out, both alive but badly injured.

Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, has been in conference with Governor Cleveland. They talked over the campaign prospects in the Buckey's state, and Governor Hoadly expressed the belief that the democrats stand a good chance of corrying it in the fell carrying it in the fall.

CLEVELAND HOPEFUL.

His Letter to be Given to the Public in a

Few Days. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., August 4 .- A prominent LITTLE Rock, Ark., August 4.—A prominent politician of this state while in Albany last week called on Governor Cleveland. On learning that his visitor was from Arkansas, Mr. Cleveland said: "That's a state I'm proud of, sir. It has long been held back by circumstances over which its people have no control, but as time goes on it is coming more and more rapidly to the front. I have been watching its advancement with a great deal of interest, and expect to see it at no distant day rank and expect to see it at no distant day rank among our foremost states. I am deeply grateful, too, for the firm support it gave me rough its delegates at the convention, and i have cause to regret their choice. Personally, toa, I was very favorably impressed with the Arkansas delegation. They are said to represent the intelligence and wealth of the state, and from all other members of the convention

and from all other members of the convention I heard naught but praise regarding them."

"What are your plans regarding the campaign?" asked the gentleman.

"They are not yet fully matured, but we shall go to work immediately, and shall make a strong, well organized fight. My friends and the friends of the party are communicating with we constantly and we shall soon be at and the friends of the party are communicating with me constantly, and we shall soon be at work. You see I have not yet written my lefter of acceptance, but in about ten days I will have the letter before the public. I have not yet expressed my views on the leading questions at issue, have not been asked to do so, but when my letter is published the people will have my honest opinions regarding them."

The people are generally satisfied with the principles of our party as set forth in the platform, and at the same time there is much dissatisfaction with the other. They see the need work of a charge and alterestically as the same time there is much dissatisfaction with the other.

and in Birmingham, between the democrats and a combination of republicaus and green-backers. Those two points were the battle ground of the state. Not half a dozen republican legislative candidates were running in the state. The vote in this city was about 1,800, all democrats, as there was no opposi-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 4 .- [Special.]he returns from the various precincts in the ounty show that we have won a grand demoadents. The two latter combined to defeat the democrats but were ingloriously beaten. The city is wildly enthusiastic, and a grand display of fireworks is now taking place in front of the opera house.

In West Virginia and North Carolina.

Washington, August 4.—Ex-Senator Hereford, of West Virginia, who is here, poohpoohs the idea that the republicans have any chance of carrying that state, either in October or November. He says: "Our candidate for coveries." governor is a strong man with the people, while his opponent is weak. The men of our party are in earnest, and in a short time we will have the best organization we ever had. do not think the fusion of republicans and greenbackers at all dangerous, for there are men of both parties who are opposed to fusion and will not sustain it. We will get out the lid democratic vote, and that is sufficient to bury the republicans and their fusion friends."
Senator Plumb, of Kansas, has returned here from North Carolina, where he went some days ago as one of the Blaine managers, to ascertain whether it is advisable for the Blaine managers, to ascertain whether it is advisable for the ne men to attempt to carry the state. timb says in private that he doubts whether republican managers can make anything few the republican managers can make anything by spending any part of their energies and money in an effort to carry the old north state. Referring to the general outlook, Plumb says that he thinks Blaine's chances are good, but that it is absurd for any man to declare that the election is on is already settled, for nobody car tell what the next three months may bring

The Massachusetts Prohibitionists. Boston, August 4.—At a largely attended meeting of the prohibition state committee held here to-day, the date of the state convention of the prohibition. tion of the prohibition party was changed from August 20th to Wednesday, September 10. The selection of the presiding officer and the preparation of addresses to the people were referred to the executive committee.

Washington, August 4.—The back part of the United States hotel building, on Pennsyl-vania avenue, a short distance west of the cap-itol, fell in without warning Sunday evening and buried in the ruins a number of inmates The building has a frontage of 125 feet of Pennsylvania avenue and a depth of 185 feet

CRUSHED TO DEATH,

THE NUMBER INJURED.

In the meantime it has been ascertained

keeper next door, and five colored servants. It is feared that those who have not yet been rescued are dead. The part of the building which fell contained chiefly rooms appropriated to the use of employes of the hotel, and it is believed that none of the guests have been killed or injured. The United States hotel is one of the oldest structures in the city, and is said to have been for a long time in an unsafe condi-tion. The barkeeper is reported to have made complaint to the inspector of buildings some days ago with regard to its condition, dangerous cracks in the walls having become visible on the outside. The portion which fell was erected about twenty-five years ago, and was five stories in height. Up to midnight but three persons had been taken out of the ruins—all of them alive. These were Lad Snooks, Anna Dickson, chamber-maid, and Mrs. Belding, wife of the proprietor of the hotel. The latter was rescued at 11:30 o'clock, after having been imprisoned four hours. She was on the first floor of the back building, and was caught in a narrow V shaped space formed by a part of the second floor resting in a slanting position against the

After the firemen and volunteers had worked two hours, digging down into the debris from the surface, a force of firemen under Captain Cronin entered from the front of the building, against the back of which the tim-bers and brick had partly lodged, and hear-ing groans, worked their way back by removrescuers got close enough to cut her clothing away when they were enabled to extricate her. She was apparently not severely injur-ed, but very much exhausted, and fainted as she was carried out. Meantime the men at work on the face of the ruins continued their of a change, and, altogether, I am satisfied that we shall come out ahead this fall. At all events, we shall go into the fight confident of success, and shall strive for victory with a valor which will surely win."

work on the face of the ruins continued their labors, to which they were now and then stimulated by the groans and appeals of at least two persons who were beneath the mass of rubbish. About five o'clock the rescuers talked with one of the imprisoned men, who said he was not badly hurt, but was bald by his work on the face of the ruins continued their ed with one of the imprisoned men, who said he was not badly hurt, but was held by his arm being caught between two joists. He was

ALABAM'S ELECTION.

The State, as Usual, Gone Overwhelmingly Democratic:

Monills, Ala., August 4.—The state election to-day is a very quiet affair, as there is only one ticket, the regular democrate, in the field. The county election is progressing and excipted and the regular democratic and the repulsican. Some seratching is being induged in, and the contest is eagerly watched. It looks this morning as though the regular democrate would be successful, owing to the defection of the persons who were expected to vote solidly with the independents of the persons of the power and the regular democrate would be successful, owing to the support of they own candidates on the repulsion. Morrowray, Ala., August 4.—There was no eposition whatever to the democratic here ever ever hading and removing the desires, and is under the presence contribute of the presence contribute of the presence contribute of the presence or contribute of the presence contribute of the presence contribute of the presence contribute of the presence contribute of the Lynchology of they own candidates on the repulsional many provided to the control of the presence of the presence contribute of the presence contribute of the presence of the presence contribute of the presence co

NEW YORK, August 4.—The Pennsylvania ailway depot at Jersey City is completely encloped in flames and will be destroyed with all its contents. The firemen and employes, owing to the great heat and the rapid spread of the fire, could not save much property, while the tug boat for the same reason were kept away from the ferry boats and the freight boats that were tied up, and these must also be destroyed. The piers are also ablaze. With these must go whatever freight may be upon them. Th fire is a large one, and the loss must be heavy At 11:30 o'clock last night, an explosion of gas, said to have been caused by a leaky main, blew up the flooring and overthrew the ticket boxes in the entrance to the Pennsylvania Ferry house at the foot of Exchange place, Jersey city. Robt. W. Jones, night ticket taker, and Wm. E. Backer's were selling and receiving tickets at the time. Both were slightly burned. A lady and gentlemen were passing through the entrance at the time. The woman ker, and Wm. E. Backer's were selling and

was badly burned. The force of the explosion was such as to blow the glass from the roof and the sides of a 50x100 feet waiting room beyond the entrance of Flames shot up in all directions. An alarm department and the New York city and Penn sylvania railway fire tug. A strong southerly wind was blowing at the time, and caused the fire to spread to all portions of the waiting rooms, fig. ferry ships and the immense railroad waiting rooms. room. The entire structure was a frame, single story, with the exception of a few offices above the ferry few offices above the ferry entrance. The steamboats Richard Stockton entrance. The steamboats Richard Stockon and Thomas B. Way, lying at the dock adjeining the most southerly of the five ships, with two ferry boats, which were laid for the night, were pulled in the stream by the tugs uninjured. The cars in the depot and on the Adams express pier north of the ferry slips, were pulled out of danger. The fire has now consumed the five slips and the sheds connecting them, the districts. danger. The fre has now consumed the five slips and the sheds connecting them, the ferry and railroad offices and waiting rooms, together with their contents. The main depot has brick walls and an iron glass roof, and will probably be saved. The railroad passengers are landed at Washington street, three blocks west of the ferry, and the withstand withstand

THE DEMONSTRATION IN HONOR

demonstration. The entire party are apparently well and in the best of spirits. The city is absolutely packed with strangers and all the hotels in this section have more applications for rooms then they can possibly fill. Nearly all the buildings in the city are handsomely decorated.

THE DEMONSTRATION.

Portsmouth was carried away with enthusiasm to-day over the demonstration in honor of Lieutenant Greeley and his men. It was a joint affair between naval and civil authorities. The procession was headed by the officers and crews of the rescuing fleet, the Thetis, the Bear and the Alert, and in it, in carriagos, were the officers of the North Atlantic squadron, the city authorities, Secretary Chandler, General Hazen, Congressmen Randall and Robinson, of New York, followed by a detachmene of marines, the sailors from the fleet, the local military and civil organizations and citizens. The town is filled to its utmost cupacity with visitors, who came by rail and water long distances. The rescued men continue to improve daily.

The revenues of the plant, and suffering for want of the plant, and the fields are in a good state of cultivation, except in portions of Alabama and South Carolina, and localities in Mississippi. Over a very large area the plant is in a critical condition, and liable to unusual damage from extremes of weather. In the Atlantic states and Alabama, and parts of Mississippi, it has grown rapidly, is yery sappy and exposed to the loss of fruit from the hot and dry spell. In Texas, the continuance of the drouth will prove very disastrous. General showers, with considerable intermission of alabama, but they are better than last year, and have done no damage as yet. A few are also noted in Florida, Louisiana, Texas and Georgia, but no special importance seems to be attached to them. It is to be said that while the July growth of the weed has been good over most of the belt and the latence to some extent overcome, it is still much behind and therefore, subject to demorate the continuous of the part of

tinue to improve daily.

THE EVENING CELEBRATION.

The meeting of citizens at Music hall this evening to extend the official welcome of the an early frost or even one at an average date.

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lantry and success.

imbaing his subor finates with his own indomitable energy started the relief vessels in an unprecedentedly brief time. You know of the untiring zeal and determination which animated Commander Shley and the officers of the squadron. No risk was too great, no demands on their strength and energy too great when it was possible that an hour could be gained or a mile made good. So marked were their dispatch and energy that had they known our exact condition and locality, and thus avoided a thorough and sweeping search from Cape York and Cary's Island to the Life Cave, they could not have reached Camp Cleary in time to have saved another life. None but those of arctic experience can fully realize the wonderful work done by the squadron, and no one knows better than!

The Postoffice Statement. WASHINGTON, August 4 .- The sixth audite has prepared a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the postoffice department for

BALTIMORE, Md., August 4 .- The democrati gress from the third and fourth districts wer

Tilden's Prediction.

JULY COTTON. An Improvement in the Cotton Prospect No

In connection with the national cotton ex-

change crop report for July, made up from mail advices, it may be stated that during the

Days of Saving Time Left.

GALVESTON, Tex., August 4.—The News says:

While in some portions of the north and east

of Texas, during the past week, rain has fal-len in refreshing quantity, still the greater por-tion of the cotton growing district is suffering

from continued drouths. In central Texas, this is especially the case, and unless there is a rainfall in this district within the coming week, the cotton crop will be cut badly. Still,

in the large and productive section of the

onger. On the Waco division of the Centifrond, through Falls and Lennan counties, cotton is

Lennan counties, cotton is still strong and vigorous. Beyond Waco, on the same line of railroad, there have been rains sufficient to make the crop. On the Missouri Pacific line from Waco to Austin.

and a rain on the line of the Central railroad

from Austin to the Brazos bottoms. Cotton i still in premising condition. All that sectio of the state embracing six or eight heav

ounties being able to withstand the drouth r some time to come. The situation is criti-al, however, at many points, but with gen-

were to work. It was then ascertained the

The Convention of Iron Men. PITTSBURG, August 4 .- Nearly all the dele-

gamated association, which begins here to-morrow, have arrived. The convention will be in session three or four days and evenings.

Every state in the union in which iron and steel are manufactured will be represented.
The Elba iron works closed down to-day in all departments except the bolt factory, on ac-

ount of the slack orders and unsatisfactory

f 481 Broadway dealers in neckties and scarfs made an assignment to-day to Mitchell Hers-feld, Preferred claims amounting to \$50,000.

The Soldiers' Home.

will stand the drouth ten days

THE DEMONSTRATION IN HONOR
OF GREELY'S RETURN.

The Leaders of the Heroes Takes a Drive Through
Portsmouth—The Review Yesterday—Over
Ten Thousand Persons on the Water
A Magnificent Navai Display.

Portsmouth, N. H., August 4.—Major
Greely had a refreshing night's sleep Satur
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New Orleans, August 4.—The report of the cotton crop of the United States, for the month of July has, on the whole, been more favorable for the cotton crops, and has resulted in an improvement of about ten points, bringing it to eighty—seven as against eighty—five for June, and eighty—four for May. On the Atlantic seaboard, the rainfall was somewhat excessive, particularly in South

the rear end opening upon an alley leading from Third to Four and a Half street. A small portion of the rear wall was first to give way, and a general collapse of the whole rear portion immediately followed, sending up great clouds of dust. A general fire alarm was sounded, which brought to the scene of the made a similar trip last summer, which did him much good, and was the only vacation he has had since taking office, with the exception of short trips to Buffalo. His letter of acceptance will probably be completed before he leaves the city. Some work has been done on it since the visit of Mr. Hendricks. If he should be unable to finish the document next week the final touches will be put on under the influence of the fragrant woods of the policy of the policy

city of Portsmouth to Lieutenant Greely and the remainder of his crew, was largely attended and was characterized by unbounded en-thusiasm. In the auditorium there was a thusaism. In the auditorium there was a representation of Portsmouth's foremost citizens. On the stage were the officers of the North Atlantic squadron and the Arctic relief fleet. In the front seats in the orchestra sat the crews of the Thetis, the Bear and the Alert. These sailors were enthusiastically received by the audience when they entered, as were their officers, when they shortly after-were their officers when they shortly after-were their officers, when they shortly after-were their officers when they shortly after-were their officers, when they shortly after-were their officers when they shortly after-were their officers, when they shortly after-were their officers are the first of the transfer of the North Atlantic squadron and the Arctic relief fleet. In the front seats in the orchestra sat the crews of the Thetis, the Bear and the COTTONIN TEXAS.

Great Damage From the Drouth, but Ten Days of Saving Time Left. were their officers when they shortly afterwards took seats on the stage. Secretary Chandler, General Hazen, Admiral Luce, Commodore Wells, General B. F. Butler, Hon. uilding, against the back of which the timers and brick had partly lodged, and hearge groans, worked their way back by removing timbers and supporting others. They figure ally got near enough to see Mrs. Belding and

Portsmouth to Greeley and his little band Secretary Chandler presided and gave his au-lience a history of Greeley's expedition and of the different attempts to relieve it.

SECRETARY CHANDLER'S ELLOGIUM.
Secretary Chandler closed with a high euogium upon the officers and tien of the rescung expedition, thanking each of the three
commanding officers personally for their galernor Hale followed in a memorial ad-

ed the matter to the union men, was expelled.

Labor Demonstration in Canada. Hamilton, Ont., August 4.—The trades labor emonstration here to-day was an immense access. The procession was a mile long. The orthy features was the marching noteworthy leatures was the marching of a large body of young women, cotton and spool operatives. Henry George arrived this morn-ing, and will speak this evening at the Crystal Resuming Work. PITTSBURG, August 4 .- Groff, Hughes & Co.'s

foundry will resume to-morrow, at th old wages, after a suspension of ten weeks. The strikers are jubilant, and claim that with-

in a week every foundry in the city running and paying the wages demanded. The Shoemakers' Strike. Boston, August 4.—Thirteen lasters left alker, Strong & Carroll's factory, in East Weymouth this morning, refusing to last shoes for the Italians in the places of the striking Dull Times in Neckties: New York, August 4 .- Berliner & Straus

DAYTON, Ohio, August 4.—The congressional in-New York, August 4.—Ex-Governor Tilden said to an intimate friend that he had no doubt Cleveland would carry New York, notprogress. The committee consists of Generals Rosecrans and Slocum and Murray, Steele and Cutcheon. Considerable important testimony has been taken already.

THE MAHDI'S WAR.

TRYING TO SUBDUE THE NEGRO TRIBES TO SUBJECTION.

The Sinking of the Steamer Dione With Seventeen Persons.-Stanley at Ostend
The Irish Constabulary Bill, Etc.

London, August 4 .- Advices from Assouan state that a refugee merchant who has arrived there reports that the Bishariens stormed Berber on the 8th of June. Very severe fighting ensued, with heavy losses on both sides.

According to the latest advices the mahdii is now fighting the negro tribes around Geb El Gadir, who refused to join him. It is further asserted that he has dispatched a force to the Khartoum under orders to take General Gordon alive or dead. He has also ordered the were drowned. The rest of the crew are at Gadir, who refused to join him. It is further asserted that he has dispatched a force to wells between Koroske and Berber to be filled up. The sultan of Zanzibar has sent a messige to General Gordon, inviting him to con

The mudir of Dongola has telegraphed to Cairo assuring the government of his loyalty and asking for assistance. He offers to reconoffer the Soudan region if he is granted a force SATISFACTION WITH ENGLAND.

PARIS, August 4.—One section of the Paris press demands the recall of M. Waddington, French ambassador at London, as author of the anglo-French agreement, which was defeated in the Egyptian conference. It is reported that Waddington offers to resign. The Figure, referring to the subject, says: "M. Figaro, referring to the subject, says: "M. Waddington's successor must display greater energy against the spread of English power. The French and English interests are now completely opposed, and a conflict is inevitable in the near future. The rupture of the conference, the paper says, is a grave enough event, but it hopes it will a grave enough event, but it hopes it will The rupture of the conference, the paper says, is a grave enough event, but it hopes it will not have to announce that the latest conflict has passed into open hostilities. La Republique Francais mantains that although the agreement has lapsed, England has limited the claim of France to special rights in Egypt. France, the paper says, vindicates her rights. England has not yet evicted Europe from Egypt. England's asserted freedom and power of action are delusions.

THE RELIEF OF GORDON.

LONDON, August 4.—Mr. Gladstone stated in the house of commons to-day that he would ask the house to-morrow to vote a credit for an expedition to relieve General Gordon. He will at the same time make a statement of the past few days telegrams have been received in steps which the government proposes to take in consequence of the failure of the Egyptian

onference.
Mr. Samuel Walker, solicitor-general for Ireland, announced that Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant of Ireland, decided to suspend Crown Solicitor Belton, against whom serious charges have been made by the press.

PARIS, August 4.—Several cases of cholers have been reported to-day in various parts of tally. There have been many disorders a Bargo San Dalmazzo, the inhabitants believing that the destarts. ing that the doctors and chemists poisoned girl who died there from cholera. Stringen orders have been issued by the governmen

The pope has directed the cardinals and the The pope has directed the cardinals and the poishops now visiting Rome to return to their dioceses to prepare for the appearance of cholers. The pope has presided at several conferences of the clergy, which were called to decide what relations the clergy should maintain with the civil authorities in case of the enidenic. the epidemic.

LONDON, AUGUST 4.—A VAST REFORM DEMONSTRATION.

LONDON, AUGUST 4.—A VAST REFORM demonstration occurred at Birmingham to-day, John Bright and Joseph Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, were in the procession. The procession was of enormous length, and thousands of persons crowded the streets along its

Fully 200,000 people assembled upon the reform the sum of \$2,000 for trial at the November term of the court. grounds at Birmingham, where the reform demonstration took place. This vast throng was cut up in nine divisions. Excellent order was maintained. The weather was fine throughout the day. The fact that the swallows, which migrated

this time, and unless relief comes soon this region will be seriously injured as far as the cotton crop is cancerned. This is the actual condition at present writing.

The Nurseling of the pestilence, have not yet returned to Marseilles, and that there are no sparrows at all in the city, is adduced as evidence that the atmosphere is still vitited. This migration of birds has made a deep important the serious of the pestilence, have not yet returned to Marseilles, and that there are no sparrows at all in the city, is adduced as evidence that the atmosphere is still vitited. n the public mind, and has led to 2 to-day there were three deaths from chol

There were few deaths from cholera in Tot lon last night. The physicians fear that the return of the people to unhealthy lodgings will cause a fresh outbreak of the cholera, and pos-sibly an outbreak of smallpox and typhoid fe-

No deaths from cholera occurred in Toulor

REVISING THE CONSTITUTION. PARIS, August 4.—The opening session the congress composed of the two houses parliament, which assembled at Versailles av to undertake the work of revising t constitution, was excitingly uproarous, and broke up in great disorder. After a stormy tumult M. Lekoyer's proposal to adopt the standing orders of the assembly of 1871 was agreed to. Both right and left took part in the at a reduction of wages. The men refused the interruptions. As soon as this matter was lisposed of, Prime Minister Ferry ascended the tribune for the purpose of introducing the icheme of revision, Andrieux and others were tes to the national convention of the Amalonce on their feet and protested that Ferry was out of order. It was contended that the bureaux ought to be elected first. As Andrieu ascended the tribune, the members formed semi-circle around him, and a scene of wild excitement ensued. The president thereupor put his hat on and suspended the sitting. The Figare, this morning, publishes a pro-test from Prince Jerome Napoleon against the congress of the two houses meeting at Ver-sailles to-day to revise the constitution. He demands that the constituent assembly be

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS IN BOSNIA. VIENNA, August 4.—Severe earthquak-hocks were felt yesterday at Foca in Bosnis

AN INVESTIGATION ORDERED. Beelin, August 4.—The federal council has refered an inquiry into the recent riots on the rontier at Dinnelle. It is alleged that the Swiss fired upon and otherwise ill-treated a body of Italian employes and soldiers on Italian territory.

GERMANS FOR AFRICA. GERMANS FOR AFRICA.

Berlin, August 4.—Tht principal German colonization societies have decided to communicate with Henry M. Stanley, African explorer, to ascertain his views in regard to the proposed German emigration to Cong and the best means of carrying out the schem EXPELLED FROM GERMANY. BERLIN, August 4.—Up to the present time

2,000 persons of both sexes, suspected of con-spiring against the peace of the czar, have been expelled from Germany. Bernix, August 4.—Germany asked the Af-

Berlin, August 4.—Germany asked the African international association to dispose of the land in the Congo country on favorable terms to German traders and colonists. The directors of the association reply that their territory is open to the world, and they are negotiating with Germans who are desirous of establishing colonies.

SEVENTEEN PERSONS DROWNED.

LONDON, August 4.—The English steamer Dione, from London for Middlesborough, has been sunk in a collision on the Thames. Seventeen persons were drowned. The fol-

lowing particulars have been learned: There were a great many pleasure passengers on board the vessel. It was a clear moon night. The collision occurred at about midnight, with the large iron steamer Camden, just off Gravesend. The Dione's port side was stove in, and the vessel keeled over and sunk in two minutes. Those who were saved rushed on deck and jumped overboard, half dressed, and were rescued by tugs. The scenes are described as serrible and heartrending. Ladies implored men to save their children. Many women were carrying infants. One woman placed her insant on a floating crate. The crate drifted away, but was found later off Thames haven, the infant alive and sound. The captain of the Diene was saved, but was badly hart. lowing particulars have been learned: There

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Queenstown.

LONDON, August 4-In the house of con cause last night, previous to a vote on the Irish onstabulary bill the adherents of Mr. Paruell emurred to the provision, charging certain istricts in Ireland for extra police, and urged at the extra force be either removed or the that the extra force be either removed or their maintenance be charged equally 30 the whole country. The bill was finally passed by a vote of ninety to thirty-three. The Observer says the breach between Davitt's party and the Parnellises is temporarily closed, it is not healed. Mr. Davitt will take his own course, and in event of a general election prove a formidable opponent.

STANLEY ARRIVES AT OSTRID.

OSTRUB. AUGUST 4.—Hearty M. STANLEY the

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OSTEND, August 4.—Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, who arrived here Saturday, was reserved with enthusiasm. M. Strauk, president of the African international association, met Mr. Stanley on the arrival of the steamer, and King Leopold and Due D'Aumale were present at the banquet given in his honor last

night.

THE BURLLI, PLACE OF THE PROPHETS.

LONDON, August 2.—On an appeal from the Jews in Jerusalem, the sultan has announced the sale of a part of the Mount or Olives, which contains the graves of the prophets Haggal, Zackariah, and Malachi. The purchasers were the Russian priesthood. The burial place of the prophets has been secured to the Jews in perpetuity.

THE MURDERED CAPTAIN The Story of the Tragedy on the Jalia

KEY WEST, Fla., August 4.—Mate Walker, of the schooner Julia Baker, who has been personating Captain Lewis, the dead unster of that vessel, was to-day arraigned before Commissioner Locke, on the charge of running away with the vessel and disposing of her cargo. The testimony proyed that the master away with the vessel and disposing of her cargo. The testimony proved that the master was sick when the vessel sailed, and continued so for six days. On the sixth day the men at the wheel saw the captain fall from his chair in the cabin. He was picked up by the mate and seaman and layed on a mattress on the cabin floor. They then administered something to him from a lettle. The master died in a few minutes. The mate immediately changed the vessel's course so as to leach the Bahama islands. She was originally bound for Trinidad. Arriving at "Fortune Island" the mate sold the deck load of lumber and then went to sold the deck load of lumber and then went to Inguia, where he sold some flour and bread. The vessel was taken to an uninhabited island, where she met a small schooner. The meeting had probably been arranged in Inguia. The vessel took on board 120 barrels of flour and departed, Mate Walker going with her. Walker returned with her in five days, having been able to sell only twelve barrels of flour. He gave the small schooner twenty barrels for the service, and she left. The steward ran away in her, jumpshe left. The steward ran away in her, jump-ing on board over the Julia Baker's stern. The statter came directly to this port when the bal-ance of her cargo of flour was offered for sale at

CHEATING IN WHISKY.

How a Western Whisky House Tries to

Dodge the Law. Washington, August 4.—Information has been received at the treasury department that the international distillery company, of Des-Moines, Iowa, is shipping distilled spirits to Canada under export bond, and without unloading it from the cars, attempting to bring it back into the United States at the more castit back into the United States at the more east ern ports. The laws of the dominion of Can-ada do not permit the importation of distilled pirits in packages of less apacity than one hundred gallons, and is domestic spirits are put up in packages of ess than that size, the foreign customhouse certificate necessary to cancel the export bond ould not be procured. Instructions have accordingly been iscated to refuse bond and clear-ance in such cases, and in event the spirits may have gone across border the customhouse officers are instructed to hold them on arrival,

and turn them ever to the proper officer of the internal revenue for the payment of the tax. After the Murderous Apaches.

GALVESTON, Tex., August 4.—A special to the News from Vanhorn, Texas, says that Captain McMurray, with a company of state rangers arrived here this morning. He was joined by a number of cowboys and started in pursuit of the escaped Apaches. A company of cavalry has arrived at Camp Rice and is now awaiting orders. The Indians have taken a ortherly course, and the rangers are closely oursuing them. The Texas Pacific railroad company has furnished a special train for the novement of troops along the line.

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Savannah, Ga., August 4.—[Special.]—The first bale of the new crop of cotton was exposed in front of the cotton exchange this morning, grown by Primus W. Jones and shipped by an Albany house to Butler & Stevens, and sold sold at auction for ten eents per pound. The certificate of the cotton exchange committee was to the effect that the bale classed good ordinary, and was much cut and discolored from being picked green and immatured. This certificate is required by the rules of the National Cotton exchange in order to determine when the first full matured bale of cotton reaches the market.

Ireland Will Be Nominated.

he persistent opposition of Governor Ireland's administration by the Galveston News and Austin Statesman, he will undoubtedly be nominated here on the 17th instant, and elected by 50,000 majority. It is thought the free grass delegates will bolt the convention and nominate Wash Jones, who will no doubt be the republican nominee also. In this event he will receive the support of the Fart Worth. Gayette, the free grass organ of the

Political Amenities in Kentucky. LEXINGTON, Ky., August 4.—The election

o-day was orderly, and resulted in a demo-racic majority of 1,221 for sheriff. At the ourthouse a dispute arose between George tewart (democrat) and J. J. Geers (republican) and resulted in Geers shooting Stewart through the head, killing him instantly. An-other row occurred between Jack Cleary and Dick Murphy, in which Cleary was disem-bowled and he has since died.

SANTA FE, N. M., August 4.-Stephen B. Elkins, a member of the republican national committee, has resigned the presidency of the First National Terrible Accident to a Negro in Columbus -- The Artesian Well at Amercus -- The First Bale of Cotton this Year.

Colonel John M. Graham, one of the most prom input of the younger attorneys of Augusta, is in Atlanta on business of a delicate nature. Captain John Blatts is one of the most popular

figures at New Holland springs. Sam Hunter, a negro who works in Brown's steam mill in Columbus, happened to a probably fatal accident. His hand was caught in the willow, a machine used in the mill for cleaning cotton, and was completely torn to pieces. Oslin and Jordon were summoned in and found that it was necessary to amputate the arm at the

The South Rome Guards have received their

Sumter Republican: Mr. H. C. Arrington, of this county, happened to a serious accident last Monday, the 28th ult. He had gone over to the residence of Mr. John Daniel, and he and Mr. Daniel through an old gin house platform in front, about seven or eight feet high. As they were coming out to go down, the platform fell with them, and Mr. Paniel chught by the sill or timber that was left standing on the posts and swung down without injury; but his neighbor was not so fortunate. Mr. Arrington fell to the ground with such force as rendered him unconscious for a while. He could not be removed at the time, and Mrs. Daniel hurried out with camphor and he was rubbed until at length consciousness was restored. He afterwards recovered sufficiently to be carried home. He is still in bed and his suffering is yet painful and severe, but not considered dangerous.

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Jabson, pipeman.

Darien Gazette: Quite a sensation was created on Broad street just after supper on Thursday night by a rumor going the rounds to the effect that Mr. Madison Thomas, who died the previous night, and was buried that afteruoon, had come to life again. It was not long before a crowd of citizens got together and repaired to the graveyard, for the purpose of examining the vault and ascertaining the truth. Suffice it to say that upon examination they found that the body was in the same position as when put away. Several people who were at the graveyard on the afternoon he was buried heard a noise in the vault and the report spread from that.

port spread from that. Mr. W. W. Dean, living a few miles east of Buchanan, wore a vest to town during court week that he had on when he got his first pass—just at One day last week, while the beginning of the war. He had the passport in his pocket, and if we remember right, it was dated in 1861 or '62. Mr. Dean also had on the shirt that he was married in nearly 30 years ago. Both the vest and shirt are good yet.

At Forsyth the residence of two widowed sisters, Mrs. Sandefer and Mrs. McAfee, was stoned for two days, and great excitement created. During 48 hours' efforts to discover those doing the throwing were unsuccessful, but it was finally may mind to kill you:" immediately drew a may mind to kill you:" immediately drew a may mind to kill you:"

The tax receiver's books for Pierce county show 725 polls, \$773,927 total value of property, and \$90 professional tax. This is an increase of several t lousand over last year in the value of taxable property, and this notwithstanding the removal of several saw mills and the winding up of several turpentine farms in the county.

A negro named Jack Jones was drowned in Murnill pond, at Jefferson, last Friday. He went in bathing, but could not swim.

at \$205,425, an increase of \$64,940 in the last year.

The polls number 985, an increase of 73.

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effort to organize a military company. Berrien News: It is said that a certain young gentieman of Aldpaha, who, moreover, is a great hunter, went out to Mr. John McMillani's several days since to catch a "coon." His dogs soon got on the track of a fine old fellow, and our friend was elated with the prospect. It was not long before the dogs bayed. Imagine, if you can, the young gentleman's surprise when on his reaching the dogs breathless with laste and excitement, he found that the dogs had trailed and killed a fine old wether, George has our sympathy, but he arust remember that disappointments hall thick along the path of the hunter.

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High Colored Life.

From the Cedartown, Ga., Advertiser.

We are informed of a marriage in highly colored life at the home place of Major J. O. Waddell, on the evening of Tuesday, 15th instant, Rev. J. E. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Mr. Lansey Jones was joined to Miss Anna Hawkins. The groom is an efficient hand of Mr. Waddell, and the bride a daughter of one of his tenants. We are informed of a marriage in highly colored life at the home place of Major J. O. Waddell, on the evening of Tuesday, 15th instant, Rev. J. E. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Mr. Lansey Jones was joined to Miss Anna Hawkins. The groom is an efficient hand of Mr. Waddell, and the bride a daughter of one of his tenants. We are informed of a marriage in highly colored life at the home place of Major J. O. Berrien News: It is said that a certain young

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Paulding New Bra: The young ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church, of Dallas, began some time since to solicit subscriptions to a missionary quilt. As they secured the money they placed it in little jugs made for that purpose. Last Saturday evening, during the district meeting, they all met at the Methodist church and had what they call a "jug-breaking," which was to break the little jugs and count and consolidate the money they contained. On this occasion addresses were delivened by Mrs. Gregory, president of the Woman's missionary society of the Rome district, Bishop Pierce, presiding elder, Thomas Pierce and Professor Smith, president of Dalton college. When all the jugs had been broken, it was found that they contained in the aggregate \$113.75. The quilt will be sold sometime in December and what it brings, added to the above.

GEORGIA CROP NEWS.

Sater The young ladies of the Methodist Church and as first-class weekly paper, I all the prospectus states that the Appeal shall be run as a first-class weekly paper, I amend the subscription price is put at \$2.90 per and the subscription

contained in the agregate \$13.75. The quift will be sold sometime in December and what it brings, added to the above.

Albaay News: Early yesterday morning the nevs was spread throughout the ousiness portion of the city that Messrs. Wight, Bavis & Co., had received from Colonel Primus W. Jones, of Baker county the first bale of new cotton, and in due time a boy with a bell and bulled went through the streets to announce the fact. that the cotton would be sold at ten o'clock. It do appointed hour quite a crowd, including all our resident cotton buyers, had assembled and the usual "refreshments" which so where the bale of new cotton was on exhibition and the usual "refreshments" which so which he could be concepted by the county of the county will be made and then a big sample of the buyers, when the bidding commenced Colonel Co., the anctioneer, crying the bids. The bidding was pretty lively, and the cotton was finally "knocked off" to Mr. A. B. Weslow at 15% cerb per pound. The bale weighed 380 pounds. The receipt of the lirst bale of new cotton was finally "knocked off" to Mr. A. B. Weslow at 15% cerb per pound. The bale weighed 380 pounds. The receipt of the lirst bale of new cotton was finally "knocked off" to Mr. A. B. Weslow at 15% cerb per pound. The bale weighed 380 pounds. The receipt of the lirst bale of new cotton was finally "knocked off" to Mr. A. B. Weslow at 15% cerb per pound. The bale weighed 380 pounds. The receipt of the lirst bale of new cotton was finally "knocked off" to Mr. A. B. Weslow at 15% cerb per pound. The bale weighed 380 pounds. The receipt of the lirst bale of new cotton was finally "knocked off" to Mr. A. B. Weslow at 15% cerb per pound. The bale weighed 380 pounds. The receipt of the lirst bale of new cotton was finally "knocked off" to Mr. A. B. Weslow at 15% cerb per pound. The bale weight of the bale weight of the lirst bale of new cotton was finally the total and of their facilities for handling receipt of the lirst bale of new cotton was finally to a per pound. The bale we Birst place, each member of the firm is an active, thorough going business man, and gives his personal attention and entire time to some departinents of the business. Neither of them is a hoving in the cotton and commission business, either, and Captain Wight, who does the selling, is conceded to be one of the best salesmen of the fleesy staple in the state. He has had many years' experience in the business, and knows how to make cotton bring all that it is worth. His long experience in the business, and knows how to make cotton bring all that it is worth. His long experience in classifying it, and those who put their color in his hands will always get the highest market price for it when it is sold. This enterprising from will rul two warehouses the coming season—the big brick warehouse formerly known as the

Sims-Rust warehouse, and the warehouse in East Albany. The latter will kept up for the accommodation of their patrons on the east side of the river, and those who carry their cotton there will save bridge toll. A good wagon yard and such other accommodations as could be reasonably extended the patron of this country. save bridge toll. A good wagon yard and such other accommodations as could be reasonably expected will be at the disposal of the patrons of this firm on either side of the river. Mr. I. T. Calaway, of the firm, will have charge of the east Albany warehouse, and Mr. W. S. Fleming will balance the scales at the warehouse on this side of the river. Both warehouses are connected with the office by telephone, and the firm has every facility for transacting its extensive business systematically and with dispatch.

Hammond in Campbell,

FAIRBURN, Ga., August 4.-[Special.]-Colonel Hammond delivered a speech at noon. The convention meets to-morrow.

Candidates for senator of 36th district all here. Franklin County's Vote. HARMONY GROVE, August 3 .- [Special.]-Frank-

n county voted prohibition July 31, by a majority of 611. Gunnel's district, the vote stood 110 to 6, for prohibition. Gum Log district went for pro-hibition. The friends of reform are happy.

Blount Carries Jones.

CLINTON, Ga., August 4.—[Special.]—On Saturday Jones county indersed Blount for congress. Mc-Daniel for governor, and all the other state house

WAYNESBORO, Ga., August 4.-[Special.]-Our county, on to-morrow will select delegates to go to TION the following complete list of patents granted Millen, Ga., to nominate a senator for the seven-Georgia inventors for the week ending July 29, teenth senatorial district, and also a set of dele Georgia inventors for the week ending July 29, 1884: D. P. Ferguson, Augusta, corner irons for vehicle bodies; Harry Welis, Zebulon, farmers and drainers' combined level and plane-table; F. P. Jobson, Thomasville, comb; H. L. Spencer, Social Circle, compost and cotton-seed distributor, cornand pea planter, and dumping cart; J. W. Mont gomery, Thomasville, plow. gomery, Thomasville, plow.

The Montezuma Record says: "So far this year our truck farmers have all made money on the melons."

"So far this year the Geoegia legislature for the last six or seven to years, and having become so much accustomed to the routine of a public servant's duties, he has worked himself up to one of the first places in the general assembly. He has occupied prominent A fire company has been organized, with the following officers, in Montezuma: J. E. DeVaughnforeman: W. O. Hill, assistant foreman; J. E. Hays, secretary; J. W. McKenzie, treasurer; E. J. Wilson, engineer; E. R. Hathaway, assistant engineer; G. C. Carmichael, foreman of hose; F. S. Jabson, pipeman.

Darien Gazette: Quite a sensation was created in Broad street just after supper on Thursday light by a runor was proportional to the service he will no doubt reflect great renown upon his continued. cretion and zearous of the properties of service he being ripe in experience from years of service he will no doubt reflect great renown upon his constituents. Judge McElmuray has falways been a true and tried democrat, and being one of our largest farmers he knows the interest of the workingmen. He ran as senator just after the late war against one Hungerford, a carpet-bagger, and spent freely his time and money, but was defeated. He is a conscientions, public spirited citizen, and will serve his constituents, if elected, with ability and a noble spirit of fairness.

WHAT FRANK BRIDGES DID.

The Local Paper Gives the Whole Story-A Whisky Barrel in a Temperance County,

One day last week, while Hon. W. H Head was sitting, with several other persons, in front of C. M. Ham's store, Frank Bridges, a young man well known in this county, approached him and said: "Mr. Head, I Both the vest and shirt are good yet.

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The City hotel of Valdosta is being enlarged.

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Afee and a negro boy were the culprits. Mischievousness was the incentive.

my mind to kill you; 'immediately drew a pistol from his pocket and pointed it at Mr. Head. The latter said: "I am unarmied," and turning, walked out of the front door, and said to those sitting there. "This man is try murder me." Mr. Head went to his bank, and Bridges went out of the store.

The allusion by Bridges to money being owed to him is supposed to have referred to the fact that Mr. Head was one of the administrators of the estate of Bridges' father during the war, and the legatees claim that sor The taxable property of Clay county is returned to 15905.425, an increase of \$64.946 in the legs are sure of the superior

A CHRUMSTANCE THAT NEEDS EXPLANATION.
When he was arrested the sheriff proceeded to levy, for the purpose of securing costs, on the contents of a little store purporting to be a The jury lists of Upson will be revised on the th.

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HOURS OF HORROR END IN A TERRIBLE

Beyond Hope of Recovery in a Lamp Explosion and Dies in Great Agony.

AUGUSTA, August 4 .- [Special.]-The most horble death ever witnessed or known in this city occurred this morning. about dawn, after four hours of indescribable agony, caused by a kero-sene lamp explosion. The victim of this terrible accident was Mr. John B. Carter, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Augusta, and for everal years back the bookkeeper in the large lrug establishment of J. H. Alexander.

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This morning about one o'clock Mr. Carter, who resides on Reynolds street, was awakened by mosquitos and got out of bed to brush them from the net. He held the lamp in one hand and got back on the bed while brushing the insects away. While in this position he stumbled and fell out of the bed, the lamp falling under him, breaking and saturating his clothing with oil. The flames instantaneously took possession of the fallen man, enveloping and rendering him helpless, if not completely paralyzing him.

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The head, face, breast and arms of the unfortu-nate man were burned in a most terrible manner, throst charred, in fact, and the sames of burning oil were copiously inhaled. All this occurred so juickly, too, that Mrs. Carter, who was in the ame bed did not have time to ald her husband sefore he was past help. Her cries called in Mr. ohn B. Carter, Jr., and the family, and the fames yere quickly extinguished, but, alas! they had

John B. Carter, Jr., and the family, and the fames were quickly extinguished, but, alss! they had done their cruel work. The whole thing happened so quickly that Mrs. Carter, although she rushed immediately to her husband, was not burned in any way except on her arms.

The cries of the frightened lady brought for Messrs. Harry Hill and Frank White, who have rooms in an adjoining building, and they aided in every possible way to alleviate the sufferings of Mr. Carter. Three doctors were soon at hand and they administered morphine to allay the torture of the dying sufferer. The sight of flames in the room caused the alarm of fire to be sounded, but the conflagration was speedily subdued.

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The doctors and the grief-stricken family did verything to allay his torture, but all in vein and about 5 o'clock, as the day was breaking, his soul took its flight from his suffering body and was at rest.

WHERE IS MISS MARY?

A DeKalb Young Lady Spirited Away by Her Brother-in-Lrw. DORAVILLE, Ga., August 4.-[Special.]-A few months ago Miss Mary J. Cash, a young white woman then living with her mother near Wallace's mill, gave birth to a child, which was found dead in the woods near her home. As soon as she was able to move she went to live with her sister, Mrs. Z. S. McCrary, between this place and Decafur. But little has been heard of her since. Yesterday a report reached here that she had run away with her brother-in-law, Mr. Zaek T. Mc-Crary, with whose family she had been living. We hear that Mrs. McCrary has suspicioned several weeks that her husband and sister were most too fond of each other and, on last week she so stated to her husband and told him that her sister had to move from her house. On Wednesday, Mr. McCrary went to Atlanta and sold a load of oats, and when he returned he told his wife that he had secured a home for her sister in Atlanta, and on Thursday morning hitched up his horse and mule to the wagon and with Miss Mary Cash, started off, he said to Atlanta. Yrs. Mc T. yr & d to o with them, but her husband refused to let her go. When light came, Mr. McCrary did not come terday a report reached here that she had run and to Aumha. Sign at T. y. a. d. d. o with them, but her husband refused to let her go. When night came, Mr. McCrary did not come home. Friday came and still he did not come. Saturday came and still he did not come. Rations were out and something must be done. Mrs. McCrary sent for some of her relatives and neighbors and told them her condition. It was soon seend that instead of going towards Atlanta, Mr. ary and Miss Cash went towards Norcross McCrary is about 35 years old, and is a small He has always born a good character, and

A Town Which is Exhibiting Evidences of

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With assault with intent to kill. He was arLincoln's small grain crop will amount to 175,000 with a present of the polls of the po bushels.

Berrien News: Mr. Moses Giddens showed us a potato this week, grown this year in the patch of Mr. Ib Giddens, that weighed 2 pounds and 2 ounces. This is an extraordinaryly large potato to the season.

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tiis carriage and buggy repository, where he will continue to manufacture his fariamed vehicles. His present establishment on
Main street will be converted into a first class and
beautiful city hall, to be fitted up with excellent
scenery and seats of approved pattern.

Messrs. H. S. Lee and Jesse P. Gr ffin have
bought land on the "Harden lots," on depot
street; and will at once begin the construction of
a couple of handsome two-story brick buildings.

These are two enterprising and
prosperous young business men,
and will certainly succeed in their new undertaking.

Mr. J. W. Brown, another of our successful young merchalts, is having built a very pretty and stylish residence on stonewall street.

Another progressive citizen p oposes to creet a large hotel this fall if he can secure the lot for which he is now negotiating.

The crops of the county are exceptionally fine, and our merchants are getting ready to do a big trade this fall.

Another new enterprise in our city is the establishment of the Dawson Appeal, the new paper, to be conducted by Professors M. A. McNulty and B. C. Adams, the first number of which will be issued on the 15th inst. The prospectus states that the Appeal shall be run as a first-class weekly paper, and the subscription price is put at \$2.00 per an-

to be doing well, though suffering some pain.

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Burke county hopes to make a 30,000 bale cot ton crop.

A good corn crop is assured for Burke county. Thomasville has shipped 1,985 crates of LeConte pears this season. Prices range from \$2 to \$4 per the city outstanding unmatured of \$25,300 to the city outstanding unmature

Star, Songs for All, Prayer and Praise, and New Star. Songs for All, Prayer and Praise, and New Sacred Harp. J. H. Abernathy was elected president and Captain W. W. Parks vice-president, and J. D. Bagwell, secretary, and J. A. Mooney assistant secretary. Among the noted visitors from a distance were Professor T. W. Dennington, from Unity convention, Texas; Messrs. J. S. and Charlie White, of Suwanee, Ga.; J. A. Plaster, from Union musical convention, and W. J. Hudson, of Atlanta. The musical interest is progressing finely in all our section; and ere long north Georgia will take her place among the best lovers of music in the country. A Prominent Citizen of Augusta Burned

A Mistake in the Medicine. Douglasville, August 4 - [Special.] - A very sad case of accidental poisoning occurred near here yesterday. Drs. P. S. Verdery and T. R. Whitley yesterday. Drs. P. S. Verdery and T. R. Whitley were attending a protracted meeting. Dr. Whitley had carried with him a case of medicine in which was some atropia, much stronger than that ordinarily used by the physicians here. Dr. Verdery took for a dose the usual quantity, not knowing its strength. The one dose was sufficient for forty doses. Emetics were at once given Dr. Verdery, but he is in a very dangerous condition and his recovery is despaired of.

Fitful Cows. VILLA RICA, Ga., August 4 .- [Special.]-A fine Jersey cow, belonging to S C. Candler, died Satur-day morning with a fit. The cow's mother died with a fit when the one that now died was a calf, and not long ago this one's calf died with a fit. An Atlanta man came over here and offered \$75.00 for her two weeks ago. She was only two years old and gave 31 pounds milk a day, making on an average 1½ pounds butter.

Lexington Locals.

LEXINGTON, August 4.—[Special.]—The jury comnissioners will meet next Tuesday to revise the Wednesday next will be a big day at Pope's, of this coun will have a reunion on that day. Distinguished speakers are expected to be present.
W. J. Cooper, one of our best business boys, left last Sunday morning for Atlanta.

A Slander Suit in Athens

ATHENS, Ga., August 4.-[Special.]-Mr. Joe Bar y of Athens, has entered a slander suit agains ry of Athens, has entered a sander suit sander.

Mr. Charlie Cooper, the well-known livery stable man of this city, for \$20,000 damages, and employed Hoke Smith, of Atlanta. Mr. Cooper accused Barry of collecting money belonging to the livery stable, while his bookkeeper, and not turn-

Deaths in Clarke County.

ATHENS, Ga., August 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. Palmer, mother of Mr. Fred Palmer, employed at Jacobs' pharmacy in Atlanta, is dead. She was one of our oldest and most honored ladies.

Miss Hollman, a young lady of Bowling Green,
Ky., died in Watkinsville this morning, while on
a visit to her sister there.

Hotel Change in Canton

CANTON, Ga., August 4.-[Special.]-A change in the management of the McAfee house will take place next week, Colonel H. C. Kellogg superseding Mrs. Rosa L. McCollum.

The town is improving. The Noonday Baptis association is in session at Woodstock.

The Rome Schools.

ROME, Ga., August 4.-[Special.]-At a meeting of the board of trustees of the public schools held to-night, Benjamin Neely, of Augusta, was elected superintendent of schools for the ensuing year.

Elbert's Jury List. ELBERTON, Ga., August 4.-[Special.]-The jury commissioners are in session to-day revising th

jury box and drawing a jury for next term of the Campbell Court in Session. FAIRBURN, Ga., August 4.-[Special.]

ourt convened this morning, Judge Harris pre siding with his usual ability.

Marriage at Salt Springs. Douglasville, Ga., August 4.-Mr. Will M. Mc Elreath, of this place, and Miss Lois May, of Oxford, Ala., were married at Salt Springs yesterday afternoon, and immediately left for Atlanta.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED. Great preparations are being made for the soliers reunion at Pope's Grove, in Oglethorpe country

A democratic mass meeting will be held in Cal-houn to-day for the purpose of nominating a sen-ator and representative for the mext legislature of Georgia.

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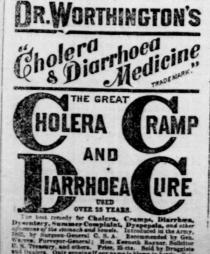
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ATLANTA, AUGUST 5, 1884. Indications at 1 a.m. for the South At lantic states, slightly cooler and partly cloudy weather, occasional showers, southwest to

THE CONSTITUTION'S new press issued it first papers yester lay. We shall eat up many a ton of white paper with that same press sub-treasury, payable in silver certificates. and issue from it Constitutions by the mil-

northwest winds, higher barometer.

REPUBLICANS who became frantic at Chicago nearly \$45,000,000 in silver certificates for and in a rush nominated Mr. Blaine as their that amount of gold. If that had not been standard bearer have found out, now that it is too late, that "he is loaded."

THE cotton crop reports of H. & B. Beers of New Orleans, show that while the crop is progressing favorably in the different states, it is uniformly two weeks later than last year. Indications are that there will be a good-sized crop. Rain is nfuch needed in Texas,

ACCURATE statistics of the wheat crop of Colorado, now being threshed, show an increase of five per cent over any previous year, making the yield 2,100,000 bushels. Colorado will consume 1,500,000. The great American desert will ship 600,000. In view of this fact pooled lines have made a twenty-five cent rate on flour to the Missouri river.

THE city council of Augusta is advised to take extraordinary caution this year to prevent the city from becoming involved in a debt which, under existing laws, it would be difficult to cancel. Mayor May thinks this an extremely hard year, and the city's expenses are unusually heavy. Under the good management with which the beautiful city is now blessed, her citizens may rest assured that her best interests will be well cared for.

WILL Steve Elkins share the fate of his re publican predecessors who have figured conspicuously as leaders during presidential years? Marshall Jewell is absolutely forgot ten; Dorsey and Brady have barely, though unjustly, escaped the penitentiary; Keifer has been consigned politically to the depths of ignominy, and Jay Hubbell's corruption in the last campaign has lost him even the respect of those who were his friends. Only one, Bill Chandler, who posed as the manager of Mrs. Hayes's husband in 1876, has reaped a reward for his services. And it is more than probable that this will be the last year of Mr. Chandler's feast as a cabinet officer Mr. Elkins has one redeeming quality-his father is a thoroughbred Jeffersonian demo

FROM A REPUBLICAN POINT OF VIEW. The Providence Journal, published in the state of Rhode Island, ups and declares "the south hates the supremacy of the government in federal affairs," whereupon the Boston Advertiser, a stout republican paper, reads its esteemed contemporary this lesson If we felt compelled to take the view of the cas we should certainly conclude that the adminis tion of the republican party had failed in its mos important work. If twenty years have not advanced us beyond the point where "the south hates the national supremacy," we should co have a trial. And so we believe would the half of our voting population who have come upon the stage since the war, and who look upon the matte with different eyes from those who bore the hea and burden of the contest. A suggestion like Senator Hoar's, that "if you will give us the co trol of both houses of congress again we will fine a remedy," must be met by the una

We cannot thus read the times. We believe that the war is over, and the republican party, un be for brief periods at intervals of four years, also believes that the war is over. It appears to us therefore, that any attempt now to revive the is sues of the war, or to present them as still contining, will be futile. Indeed, the success of such at- that it was authorized in any way by the imtempts appears to us to diminish visibly from one perial government of China. France did not, election to another, and for reasons which are however, await an investigation, before she eaisly understood when the changing composit. of the body of voters is considered. And this weakening of the power of appeals to sectional issues, and to what we must still believe are old war. Either both 'parties will consent rnout hatreds, is in our judgment one of to refer their claims to America or some grant France some trade privileges in the

stion, "What have you been doing for twent

years past that this 'remedy is still to seek

THE GOLD FUND.

At the end of July the gold fund in the treasury was \$210,539,551, an increase of about | indemnity demanded. France is in no haste corresponding increase in gold certificates. be peace where there is now simply the blus-The gold certificates amounted at the end of the month to \$91,500,000, an increase in a single month of about \$20,000,000. There is now only \$119,000,000 of gold not covered by certificates in the treasury, the loss in July being \$14,682,000, and since the first day of June, \$23,000,000. The treasury gold fund stood at \$158,000,000 last December, and it has been running down ever since, the pace being greatly accelerated in June and July. As a bond call of \$10,000,000 has just matured, and as there are due bonds to the value of \$5,000,000 that have not been presented, the treasury does not contain much over \$100,-000,000 in gold free of claim; and the act of July, 1882, provides that "the secretary of the treasury shall suspend the issue of gold let it die out the women of the country have certificates whenever the amount of gold coin nd bullion in the treasury reserved for the redemption of United States notes falls | New York lady presented her husband with | Tax Eatonton Messenger isn't pleased with considered the reserve against the

the treasury checks against his stock of

secretary

gold all unredeemed bonds covered by ma- Orleans promptly furnished a boy capable of tured calls, he must soon, unless the tide setting himself on fire at will by rubbing any turns, stop the issue of gold certificates:

The large decrease of the past month was that it would be impossible to get even with partly due to the heavy payments which the crescent city, and the rapid development were made for the redemption of bonds and of a crop of electric girls in Georgia placed on account of interest. It was chiefly due, the south upon a coigne of vantage apparenthowever, to the fact that all the clearing ly beyond the reach of successful attack. house balances at the sub-treasury in New However, some things can be done as well as York are now settled with gold. The law others. It is now announced that an enterexpressly provides that no national bank prising matron of Amsterdam, N. Y., has beshall be a member of a clearing house asso- come the mother of a female child with two ciation that does not allow the settlement of balances with silver. The New York and are in store for us no man can foretell. various other clearing houses have complied with this law by rescinding all rules prohibiting the acceptance of silver, and then entering into agreements among the members of each association that gold only shall be tendered in settlements. The sub-treasury, as a member of the New York clearing house, is party to such an agreement, and, as the balances are always against it, there is a constant drain upon its gold.

During the three weeks ending September 30,

nd general circulation. The flow of gold is

ow towards this country, and the treasury

nay possibly regain by December the amount

of gold it has lost. This would require an

OPERATIONS" AND OTHER THINGS

The New York Sun, in defending My

Blaine against some remarks in the New

York Times, says: "The Sun prefers to con-

One would suppose from this that the Sun

s busily engaged in conducting "operations"

gainst Mr. Blaine. Perhaps it is, but since

he nomination of Mr. Cleveland the "opera-

ons" fail to materialize; they are carried o

in Editor Dana's mind, or else they are con-

loset. We take pleasure in confessing that

reader of the Sun, but it has failed to discover

the slightest sign in the columns of its lively

metropolitan contemporary of any "opera-

tions" against Mr. Blaine. It is true, Editor

there can be found in the Sun no evidence

that its distinguished editor is "operating"

in behalf of Grover Cleveland. Such "opera-

tions" as we are able to see in the Sun are to

the very issue from which we have quoted,

CHINA AND FRANCE

China and France are doing a great deal of

alking about fighting, but there is very little

probability of a fight. They had their dif-

rences all patched up, when the skirmish

t Langson took place about a month ago,

whereupon France demanded the immediate

withdrawal of all Chinese troops from Ton-

quin, and the payment of a large sum as in-

demnity. The Langson affair came very un

expectedly, and it does not seem to be clear

coupled her demands with threats of the bom-

provinces adjoining Tonquin, or failing to

secure peace in these ways, she will pay the

Ir ought to be mentioned that there are

We may add, however, that they are not rep-

THE Georgia editors have returned, not to

Politics in Putnam county are subsiding

It seems that sectional rivalry is destined

astounding performances. A short time ago a

their mutton, but to their watermelon.

somewhat, and nobody has been hurt.

resentative Irish-Americans.

of a carrupt republican party.

Widow Butler.

tained facts.

cession of nearly \$15,000,000 a month.

ried concealed weapons. They show that even a very shrewd man may make himself ridic-GENERAL BENJAMIN, of Massachusetts, is

noting poetry for the benefit of Editor Dana.

SIR E. HORNEY, late chief judge of the con ular court of China and Japan, tells a re-When the cotton crop begins to move in markable story. One night he retired, leaving he autumn it is expected the treasury will ecover some of the ground it is now losing. his decision in an important case with his butler, with instructions to give it to a certain The government will then do a large business newspaper reporter when he called for it. The n selling exchange payable in silver certifigas in the judge's chamber was not turned off. cates, for which it receives gold. For example, a New York bank may have to make a but left enough light to plainly see objects in illion-dollar payment in New Orleans. In-, the room, and to see the time by tead of transporting the coin to that city it the clock on the

At twenty minutes past one can deposit the gold in the sub-treasury at New York and receive from the government the expected reporter made his appearance in the chamber standing at the foot of the an order for the amount on the New Orleans judge's bed. The judge referred the newspaper man to his butler, but the reporter insisted upon hearing the substance of the decision. 1883, the government in this way exchanged the gist of his judgment. The next morning done the gold reserve would have been less it was ascertained that the reporter had sudy that sum than it now is. It is stated at dealy expired while working at his the treasury department that the gold which desk in his office about midnight. In the poor fellow's notebook was found writthe treasury has lost this summer has not een sent abroad, but has gone into banks ten in short-hand the identical words spoken by Judge Hornby to the reporter on the oceasion of his visit at twenty minutes past one As the judge is a man of undoubted truthful ness and strong rough sease, his acquaintance are in a state of mind over this singular inci-

> Not a day passes but some Blaine organ gets nto deep and muddy water attempting to explain the letters to "My Dear Mr. Fisher."

duct its operations against Mr. Blaine with JOAQUIN MILLER is proud of being an indesome regard to the principles of justice, and pendent in politics. He says that he has always voted for men, and never for platforms. with due appreciation of the value of ascer-Parties are formed in a day by men, platforms in a night, but it is the pleasure and wisdom of the Almighty to take forty years for the development of a complete man. The eccentric poet thinks that the most ponderous and impres ive brain in the world to-day is that of Henry Ward Beecher, independent, and that the most ined to the secret and secluded gloom of his learned and intellectual literary American is George William Curtis, independent. He con-THE CONSTITUTION is a close and interested siders such men good brain company.

> BENJY BREWSTER and his circus gig are lattracting great attention at the north. Benjy is

Dana has declared that he will never support It is said that our relations with Mexico are Mr. Blaine, but this statement seems to be about to be strained. Mexico, by the by, is the limit of his opposition to the plumed the proper country for Mr. Blaine to be presknight. The Sun, so far as we have been able | ident of. It is the land of liberdad and integrito discover, has indulged in no "operations" against Mr. Blaine as the corrupt candidate

WE are indebted to Editor Grubb for his an-On the other hand, we are sorry to say, nual circular relative to the commerce of Darien. No showing could be more complete or ore satisfactory. Darien is and has been looking up for a number of years, not only because it is a good trading point, but because be interpreted as against the democratic it is the site of one of the best edited weekly place in his former law firm, but act as consulting papers in this union of states.

candidate rather than in his favor. For in THE New York Sun was for Blaine Friday we find a letter from Saratoga to the editor of and Butler the next day. Sunday was probthe Sun suggesting that Cleveland be withably Cleveland's day. We advise Editor Dana drawn from the race and Mr. Tilden Maced e stick closely to Cleveland. He is the may on the ticket in his stead. This to lead the Sun out of the wilderness.

letter the Sun indorses by giving the dignity of double leads. THE maguey plant is one of the most remark-Surely such a foolish suggestion as that able products in Mexico. The coarse cloth cannot be counted among the "operations" made from its fibres makes the poor Mexican's powers against the strength of a number of wellagainst Mr. Blaine. It is no doubt intended first, last and only garment. The rope made o create confusion among weak-kneed demo- from it is called monita hemp, and is of unerats, and to that extent may be said to be in common strength. Cut into straws, the maguey shalf of the republican party. It is the plant is manufactured into brooms, brushes, oast of the Sun that it shines for all. In the fancy baskets, purses, and toys and trinkets present campaign it shines for all except the without number. According to tradition, the tice to itself, the Sun should declare for the Mexico, a little north of Vera After Adam and Eve found it desirable to clothe themselves the maguey. applied just the material needed, as it com- and probably is not equalled in the United States present this wonderful plant is chiefly valued because it is capable of being distilled into an intoxicating liquor called pulque. This pulque is a sweetish, colorless liquor, and as it makes the drinker very drunk and holds its grip longer than any known beverage it is natural. the drinker very drunk and holds its grip longer than any known beverage it is naturally very popular.

THERE is no reason why the foreign voters apport of a movement to exclude German and rish immigrants.

bardment of Foo-chow. But there will be no A New York doctor has taken to writing novels. We commend his example to the the few hopeful signs in the recent history of the other nation for settlement, or else China will would be if all the doctors should turn their attention to writing novels!

A FEW weeks ago the St. Louis Globe-Demcrat declared that "Blaine is an unclean man \$6,000,000 during the month. But there was to disturb the trade relations of other Euro- and the people will not have him." At presin July a large loss of treasury gold, and a pean powers, and there will doubtless soon ent the Globe-Democrat is swearing that Blaine is purer than the driven snow. This is ty," he proclaimed to the awe-stricken pedestrian

> some Irish politicians in New York who could THE New Yorkers are making a row over be bribed into supporting the know nothing their well water. It has been conceded for All day he promenaded the thoroughfares, trying party, should that organization be revived sometime that all the well water in the city to raise a rumpus with some one, and trying to was unfit for use, but it has been believed until quite recently that the artesian wells furnished pure water. It is now asserted that front of a lamppost and, after eyeing the light a even the artesian water is not fit for drinkable few moments, incoherently asked if the prescripor cooking purposes. Even when the water is tion clerk was in. drawn from a deph of more than a thousand feet it is charged with organic germs, filled with sewage and offensive liquids and liable to mmunicate typhoid and other dangerous dis- and the exasperated hero determined to "tar ther to be kept alive in one form or another. Now that the men have manifested a disposition to problem to wrestle with than this matter of sees. Modern science has no more difficult come to the front with a series of the most our large cities.

\$100,000,000." That sum is an improved boy infant who rejoiced in the the direction which negro education is taking. possession of three legs. This put New York There seems to be too little knowledge conahead but the triumph was short lived. New | nected with it, and the fact is unfortunate.

POLITICAL NOTES

THERE is nothing forced or artificial about part of his anatomy. For a time it was thought the Clevelaud ratification meetings. In the little town of Melrose, Mass., there are fifty influential republicans in the independent

MR. TELLER proposes to have the next sen-

ism on the wane. Meanwhile Governor Cleveland

hip from Colorado. So does Mr. Chaffee and Bill" Hamil also. GOVERNOR ROBINSON, of Massachusetts, has

out made up his mind to stand as a candidate for redection. WESTERN journals report the Blaine enthusiperfect tongues. What additional sensations

is growing in favor with all classes of voters Mr. BLAINE is discovering that the figures A BET was proffered and taken yesterday in ston that Cleveland would go out of that city which he used in his letter of acceptance carnext November with two votes to Blaine's one. THE Boston Transcript says: "General Joshua H. Chamberlain, of Maine, says that he is opposed to Mr. Blaine, and will vote for Gover

Hox. A. S. HEWITT expresses the utmost co. idence in Cleveland's election. He says Cleveland s really "a wonderful man, fully equipped for the

residency. A man of destiny." GENERAL MARMADUKE'S nomination for govrnor of Missouri by the democrats appears to h actically certain, and his nomination by acela ation before any ballot is taken is highly prob-CONGRESSMAN LEOPOLD MORSE, of Boston,

e champion pedestrian of the house, has decided to be a candidate for re-election, much to the dis gruntlement of two independent candidates in his By mutual agreement between the two par ties the active canvass in Indiana will not be be

until the last of August. Mr. Hendricks will o to the seashore for a while, but will return ome, it is said, in season to take part in the cam-One of the most interesting features of the apaign in Wisconsin will be the contest for the what place. ontrol of the legislature. The democrats have a ajority on joint ballot in the present body, and

MR. RIPLEY ROPES, one of the leading re blicans of Brooklyn, ex-commissioner of city rks, and president of the Brooklyn trust comny, has declared for Cleveland. He says he will

THE most notable survivors of the Tweed ring are "Prince" Harry Genet, who now resides in Harlem; Tom Field, who is cultivating a little arm near St. Andrews, on the Ottawa river, anada, and Peter B. Sweeney, who leads a gloomy nd lonesome life in Paris. Another one of them, y the name of Woodward, sojourns in Connectiut, and has just come out for Biaine.

CARL SCHURZ has accepted the invitation of the independent republicans to speak at the meeting to be held to-night at the Grand opera house, poklyn. Among those who have signed the call the meeting are L. S. Burnham, General E. L. lineux, Colonel Henry E. Roche, General C. T. ristensen, Henry W. Maxwell, Ripley Ropes, xander Forman, Frederick Cromwell and race E. Deming.

HON, GRANVILLE H. H. OURAY, delegate in ongress from Arizona territory, and a member of the committee which notified Cleveland and Hen dricks of their nominatious, arrived in Washing ton yesterday. To a Star reporter to-day he said ton yesterlay. To a star reporter to-day he said that his intercourse with New York democrats had inspired him with a feeling of confidence in the success of Cleveland in that state. Said he: "Every democrat I talked with was not only hopeful, but confident, while the republicans were dispirited. Our folks in New York do not feel any doubt of the result. I saw John Kelly several times, and Tammany will support the ticket. My belief is that Cleveland will carry New York by 70.000 majority.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

RHEA, the actress, has been visiting Victor ugo, in Paris, at the special invitation of the

SENATOR ANTHONY, of Rhode Island, who oposes to spend the whole of this month at saratoga, has materially improved in health by

PRESIDENT ARTHUR, at the expiration of his erm, will go back to New York and resume his unsel. Mr. Arthur is worth about \$250,000-0 rtune that has come to him in a legitimate way MRS. CHARLES LOYSON (Mme. Pere Hva-

cinthe), who has been accused of extravagance in dressing, declares that she is in every way a help, not a hindrance, to her husband, even lets spare rooms in their Paris increase their limited income.

nown athletes. The exhibition will probably take place in Madison Square garden, New York, vorite stamping ground of men of muscie. EX-SENATOR TABOR, he of the Denver opera ouse and the Leadville robes de nuit, is seeking a new bonanza in the Cour d'Alene mines. Mrs.

Tabor, the presidential boom and the new baby THE best dressed woman at Atlantic City is keeping his own counsel with irritating succ said to be a Jewess. Her wardrobe is superior in quantity and quality to any other at the seashore ined in itself cloth, needle and thread. At | She never puts on the same dress twice in a season at

LORD MANDEVILLE is quoted as saying that he observed a marked difference between the gamblers at Saratoga and at European resorts. of the world against whom no one at home, and shouldn't flock to Blaine's standard. In his letter of acceptance he pledges himself to the support of a movement to exclude German and support of a movement to exclude German and Besides the tremulousness and high color, which support of a movement to exclude German and Besides the tremulousness and high color, which support of a movement to exclude German and Besides the tremulousness and high color, which support of a movement to exclude German and Besides the tremulousness and high color, which support of a movement to exclude German and Besides the tremulousness and high color, which support of a movement to exclude German and Besides the tremulousness and high color, which support of a movement to exclude German and support of the movement to exclude German and support of the movement to exclude G Besides the tremulousness and high color, which can only be prevented by habitual self-control. can only be prevented by habitual self-control they don't try, as a rule, to held their tongues of steady their nerves. Kound the roulette and black and white tables at Baden Baden I have set quite a hubbub. There's no such thing here. There is just about as muchs tolldity in front of this table as behind it. The heavy loser over there has reclair; he's naturally excitable in temperament; but he doesn't let a muscle quiver, though he's dropped over \$500 in about as many minutes. It is a characteristic of Americans, a' least of your city men, to keep cool. You are a nation of \$51. city men, to keep cool. You are a nation of Sir Charles Coldstreams."

"I'm a whoopin' old gorilla from DeKalb cour because a Globe-Democrat is necessarily as he made a clean sweep of Whitehall and Alaye can count on this roarin' ole brimstone chawer raise the hair off of his head with "crooked water. Just as the shades of night were drawing the curtain of darkness about the city, he paused in

"Wazzer mazher wi' ye?" he growled, as no reply came to his query, "donsh yer know Ish shick No answer was elicited by this piteous appeal,

durned thing all ter pieces." With a wild yell, he made a terrific onslaught, curing an abundant supply of pure water for and to his surprise, landed on the other side of the

"Well, I shwar," he muttered, gazing back toward the lamppost and rubbing his bruised body anxiously, "reckon better lem lone 'n zat drugsthore; cause man wha' can jirk me in fronsh door 'n fling me out back door zat quick ain't to be fooled with."

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ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Political Questions. X, Y. Z., Atlanta: 1. When does the der Divention meet to nominate a governor? 2. Then was Taumany hall organized, and is it contact to New York city? 3. When does the convenient to New York city? tion meet to nominate a congressman from the fith district? 4. Is Ben Butler a democrat?

1. On the 13th last. 2. In the early days of the republic. The organization is confined to New York city, but it has sympathizers outside. 3. Sep. to nber th. 4. Yes.

Alexander Dumas. A. C., Forsyth, Ga.: Was Alexander Dumas a ne-

No, but he had a dash of negro blood in his

A Good Man for a Walking Match Subscriber, DeKalb Co.: Mr. S. P. Morgan, for forty years a citizen of DeKalb county, Ga., served under Andrew Jackson, Winfield Scott and R. E. Lee. He is in his ninetieth year, and says he can walk forty miles between sunrise and sunset. He

Concerning Nickels.

Correspondent, The Glades, Ga.: In paying freight bills how many nickels are railroad companies compelled to take in one payment? None. The nickel is not a legal tender. Gail Hamilton and Mr Blaine.

Ex-Atlanta Man, Macon, Ga.: 1. Who is Gail Hamiltou? 2. Why is her name so often mention-tioned in connection with that of James G. Blaine? S. Has Blaine's only occupation been that of edi-tor and writer for newspapers and periodicals? 1. Miss Abigail Dodge. 2. She is Mr. Blaine's nswoman, and as she is a brilliant writer it has een suggested that she occasionally helps him in his literary work. 3. He was for many years proment in both houses of congress, and for

secretary of state. The Confederate Knapsack. F., Covington: Is there a periodical publish-led The Confederate Knapsack, and if so at

among the leaders of his party. He was Garfield's

There is such a periodical published at New

As the warm weather comes on an occasiona case of fever is reported, this and the common sense propriety of senitary care make it wise to look after our drinking water. Warm weather creates thrist, and nothing is more natural or healthful than to drink freely of nature's beverage, provided it is pure and ice is not too freely used. But how are we, the people generally, to know the water is pure?

The streams of the south are generally muddy, the friable nature of our soil colors them and makes their waters healthful. The earth is nature's great disinfectant and purifier. This seems odd, but it is true. Our northern friends ridicule

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ture's great disinfectant and purifier. This seems odd, but it is true. Our northern friends ridicule our own yellow water, and yet by actual analysis the turbid water of the Potomae is purer than the sparkling chechtique. It is a well known fact that the Savannah steamers store the river water for the round trip in preference to the celebrated croton, and many families in Chicago do not drink the clear water of the Michigan.

It is difficult to believe that the coloriess and cool draught from the family pump is dangerous, more so than our much berated hollywood or hydrant water, and yet there is hardly a medical man in Atlanta, who will not tell you it is true. Indeed an eminent physician told me out average drinking water would be improved by mixing red clay with it. Another thing, water to be wholesome must be stirred and airceated. Everyone knows the difference between stagnent and running water, one causes death and the other health. Scientists tell us that the same water when kept still and excluded from light and air contains ten times the number of bacteria that it does when in motion and mixed with air. No wonder our young men coming home hot from their daily toil and drinking freely of the cool and sparkling, but stagnent and hurtful well water have fevers, the well perhaps within a few feet of the closets and carefully excluded from the fresh air, In 1850 enolera carried off 187,00 I talians. Elaborate investigation by the government traced the cause to impure well water. It is altogether possible that this awful secures will visit America this year (not to make a lodgment in Atianta, let us hope), and it becomes us at least not to invite its persence. Oh, for the did-fashioned well sweeps.

AT 12,000 AN HOUR. The Constitution's New Press at Work-

Moving Like a Charm. THE CONSTITUTION'S press was put to work yes-

the rate of 12,000 an hour. This means that the entire twelve pages were cut, printed, folded and delivered at the rate of 12,000 an hour of 200 and took possession of the watch. delivered at the rate of 12,000 an hour or 200 a min-

ed it, that a roll of white paper could be cut into will leave in a few days for one of the ho of a hindrance, to her husband, and that she tendent to be the rate of three and a half every second. And yet this press is guaranteed to print 14.000 an hour, or four a second. The Constitution is more than agreeingth, will shortly make a test of her owers against the strength of a number of wella day or two be fairly at work in its new building and with its new equipment.

Boston Letter to Springfield Republican. Many of the politicians talk glibly about Butler's intentions, but nothing is yet definitely known by any of these talkers. Those who do know, or should know if anybody knows, are not among those who talk. The old gentleman is It looks as if he will keep it until after Mr. Cleve-land's letter of acceptance is published. The pol-iticians generally have settled down to the belief that he will accept his various nominations in an indirect way, if not direct, but that he will not kick away altowather from the democratic crawi-

Can Blaine Say It?

From the New York Graphic. We want a man as president of the great republic

West Virginia All Right,

and From the Washington Post. 'Certain to give a democratic majority of 20,000 this fall, writes a well-posted correspondent at Wheeling with refence to the political situation in West Virginia. The late republican state con vention has greatly broadened and brightened the lemocratic outlook. The republican-greenback "fusion". In that state is spelled with a c-o-n.

A Prudent Suggestion. From the Boston Globe.

We don't want to meddle, but rather than see a majority of every republican town committee is Massachusetts come out for Cleveland we would advise the four Blaine men on the state commit-tee to get together and disband the town organiza-tions at once. Further prolongation of the funer-at will be very painful to our Blaine friends A Skeleton in the School Lot,

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 4 .- [Special.]-W. T. Chapline, while excavating in the lot in the rear of the cathedral school, for the purpose of building, unearthed the partial skeleton of an adult. The place had been used as a play ground for school children many years, and in the recollection of the oldest inhabitant never had been the site of a graveyard. The skull crumbled away when brought into the zir, but the teeth and bones were good. The discovery created quite a stir.

The Savannah Odd Fellows. SAVANNAH, Ga., August 4 .- [Special.]-The Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F., will meet in Brunswick on the 20th. The following were elected ntatives from the Sayannah lodges:

MACON MATTERS.

VESTERDAY'S BUDGET OF NEWS FROM THE CENTRAL CITY.

Details of an Old Suit--Personal and General Mention--The Lanier House
Affair--To Leave for
New York, Etc.

Macon, August 4.-[Special.]-George B. Turpin, president of the Exchange bank, has gone

Mr. Willie Turpin and wife have gone to Virginia on a visit to the relatives of Mrs. Turpin. Mrs. C. C. Clay has gone to pass the su

Tennessee, Rev. James Dunwody, the venerable Methodist preacher who died last week in Houston county was an uncle of Dr. William E. Dunwody, of this

was an uncle of Dr. William E. Dunwody, of this city.

Mr. Clem Masterson, of Macon, says he has on his Jones county place the finest crop he has mised in thirty years.

This morning the southern passenger train commenced leaving at 10-20.

Owing to hard times a freight train to Columbus and one to Montgomery from Macon, have been temporarily discontinued.

Operations at mill No. 2 of the Bibb manufacturing company have been suspended during the time necessary to put in a new boller.

A sample of Primus Jones's first bale of new cotton from Baker county is on exhibition at the saloon of Happy Ed Dreyfous.

Owing to sickness, Conductor Perkins, of the Macon and Augusta railroad, has been granted a leave of absence.

Newt. Marshal, the negro bay whe stay he side of the New Marshal, the negro bay whe stay the side of the New Marshal, the negro bay whe stay the side of the New Marshal, the negro bay whe stay the side of the New Marshal, the negro bay whe stay the side of the New Marshal, the negro bay whe stay the side of the New Marshal, the negro bay whe stay the side of the New Marshal, the negro bay whe stay the side of the New Marshal, the negro bay whe stay the side of the New Marshal, the negro bay whe stay the side of the New Marshal, the negro bay whe stay the side of the New Marshal, the negro bay whe stay the side of the New Marshal the negro bay whe stay the side of the New Marshal the negro bay whe stay the side of the New Marshal the negro bay whe stay the side of the New Marshal the negro bay whe stay the side of the New Marshal the negro bay whe stay the side of the New Marshal the negro bay whe stay the side of the New Marshal the negro bay whe stay the side of the New Marshal the negro bay whe stay the negro bay whe stay the negro bay the side of the New Marshal the negro bay the side of the New Marshal the negro bay the side of the New Marshal the negro bay the side of the New Marshal the negro bay the side of the New Marshal the negro bay the side of the New Marshal the negro bay the side of the

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Newt. Marshal, the negro boy who tried to shoot his father, and left the city, as detailed in The CONSTITUTION, returned to Macon this morning via Atlanta in the hopes of making fair weather with his parent. When Marshal fled from Macon he went to Savannah, then to Augusta, Atlanta, Chattanooga and Cincinnati, and returned.

Two negro boys were arrested to-day for stealing from the rear part-of the barber shop of Mr. M. Loh.

The Huff-Markham Suit,

OFTAILS OF THE NEW SUIT GROWING OUT OF AN OLD COMPLICATION. MACON, August 4.-[Special.]-In the new suit Huff and Markham, mentioned in THE CONSTI-TUTION last Saturday it was stated that Huff was due Markham a balance of \$345, which Huff clined to pay, and Markham had garnisheed Huff's boarders at New Holiand. Huff claims that Markham has retained a large lot of blankets belonging to New Holiand springs, and which were stored in the Markham house, having been shipped there by Mr. Porter at the close of the season last year. Maryham refused to deliver up these blankets. possessory variant to obtain the blankets. Fun in the case will be had next Thursday, it is expected. Huff had to come to Macon to dissolve the garnishment, as Markham had served it on the judgment of \$5.500 taken in the Bibb superior court, all of which has been paid except the \$345.

Night Disturbers Checked.

Macox, August 4.—[Special.]—A large number of negro boys have been accustomed to assemble nightly near the Vineville branch and make the nightly near the vinevine oran and loud vulgarity, air hideous with their oaths and loud vulgarity. They would monopolize the sidewalks to their exclusive possession by having foot races, and indulging in other sports. Last night Officer Sumdulging in other sports. Last night Officer Sumdulging in other sports.

Macon, August 4.—[Special.]—Yesterday Under-taker J. J. Clay furnished a coffin for a negro child, will visit America this year (not to make ent in Atlanta, let us hope), and it beseoing will the state of the ald-fashioned well sweeps.

RACINE.

Western portion of the enty and broke is seen for the ald-fashioned well sweeps.

RACINE.

The deceased was the child of a blind negro woman and loud were the lamentations of the mother at the death of the child.

Pawned for Twelve Dollars. MACON, August 4 .- [Special.] -- Mr. Henry J. Lemar, Jr., has recovered the elegant gold watch valued at \$250 which was stolen from him a few THE CONSTITUTION'S press was put to work yesterday for the first time, and it more than met expectation.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION was put on the press, and the engine started. The papers came out with inconceivable rapidity, in twelve pages, cut and folded. When the press was fairly under way it was timed, and it was found to be running at it was timed, and it was found to be running at stolen the same time as the watch. Mr. Lamar has not recovered his handsome chain stolen the same time as the watch. Mr. Lamar

ute or about four every second.

It was almost inconceivable to those who watch
MACON, August 4.—[Special.]—Mr. Hardy Craig

Stopping His Wages. Stopping His Wages.

Macon, August 4.—[Special.]—To-day Messis, J. W. Burke & Co., were addressed a note by the mother of Jimmie Levar, of East Macon, who works at the printing establishment of Mr. Burke, notifying them not to pay him his weekly wages as he was only sixteen years and still legally under her control. Should Burke & Co., continue to pay Jimmie his wages, his mother will enter suit against Burke for the amount. The reason why sae does this, is that her son has neglected to come home for some time, and spends his money in ways that his mother does not like, and she hopes, by depriving him of his wages, to force him to seek his natural abiding place.

A Race for Macon. Macon, August 4 - Special. |-The problem have racing that size on levers of fine horse racing will be ratified by having a fine exhibition in this city the near future. It is expected that Macon will he embraced in the grand southern racing to be arranged by Mr. Jomes M. Netson in of Mr. H. D. Mclutyre, secretory of the jockey club of Washington.

The Lanier House Affair. A DISTRESS WARRANT SERVED ON MR. J. S. STEWART,

PROPRIETOR. MACON, August 4.—[Special.]—The Markham-Huff hotel fight has a duplicate suit in Macon in the case of the Lanier house company vestures. S. Stewart. The company some time since brought suit against Mr. Stewart for rent which Stewart refused to pay because the company had failed to make some muchly-needed repairs, improvements that should have been made long since. As the rents fell due the company would issue a distress warrant and Stewart would give bond for the payment of the rent. The company had Sheriff Westcott to serve a distress warrant at half-past three o'clock this afternoon on Mr. Stewart in the sum of eighteen hundred dollars for the past six months rent. Mr. Stewart has arranged the matter satisfactorily despite the short time given him.

Reminiscences of A. H. Stephens.

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"Man About Town," in Philadelphia Press.

"The late Alexander H. Stephens," said William H. Seidell, of Rome, Ga., who was his private secretary for many years, at the Girard, yesterday, "was one of the kindest-hearted men I ever knew, and his purse was ever open to those in need of assistance. In 1873 he, with others, started a newspaper called the Sun at Atlanta. In the course of a very few years this sheet, though ostensibly a success, got into difficulties and had to be sold. In the division the other men interested in the Sun got all the money, while to Stephens was left the unpleasant task of footing the bills. He did not have the ready money, and signed bills for a large amount. One day Bob Toombs sauntered into Stephens's office, about three sheets in the wind, and his slouched hat pulled down over his eyes. 'Aleck, I near those confounded thieves hold some of your paper; is its of? 'It is,' replied stephens. "Well, what is the total amount?' Stephens becam the long list of the notes he had been obliged to give. The total footed up some \$20,000. All this time Toombs was scribbling on a piece of paper he had picked up in an abecat sort of way, and, when he had done, put the piece of paper in his pocket and stumbled down stairs. In a couple of hours he was back and had the notes piece of paper ne may precedury in an acceptance of way, and, when he had done, put the piece of paper in his pocket and stumbled down stairs. In a couple of hours he was back and had the notes in his hat, which was a favorite place of his for currying things. Tumbling them all out on the table he said: 'There you are, Aleck. I made up my mind that those cursed rascals shouldn't hold your notes. Are these all?' Stephens and he counted them over and one was missing. 'Must have lost it, 'said Toombe; 'I know I got them all.' And he had got them all, but that one had dropped out of his hat and was lost, at least, it never turned up again in Stephens's lifetime. Not long before his death Stephens made over his Texas lands to Toombs in payment of the debt, very much against the latter's will."

THE SPORTING WORLD

THE WONDERFUL 2:9 3-4 DASH MAUD S.

Vanderbilt Congratulated -- The Best Record--The Baseball Field--Sporting Events Else-where in the Union

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 4.—Five thousand pe ple went wild Saturday at the races of the Clev land association at the wonderful performance.
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When the carriage rolled up to the door of the executive mansion Colonel Lamont jumped nimbly out. He was followed by Colonel Bannister, and Mr. Hendricks was the last to alight. Governor Cleveland was looking out of the library window when the carriage stopped in front of the door. He arose and, walking into the hall, met Mr. Hendricks. They both recognized each other, aithough they had met for the first time. Mr. Hendricks removed his hat, and there was a sudden, hearty and long shake of the hands. While they were engaged in a good old time hand-shake they both kept their eyes on each other.

"I am glad to see you,governor," exclaimed Governor Cleveland.

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A Fatal Affray in Chattanooga. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 4.-[Special.]-James Turney and Joe Hibbs had a difficulty in this city yesterday, in which Hibbs was badly August 9.
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Destitute Passengers. NEW YORK, August 4.-The commissioners emigration to-day inspected the steerage passe gers of the city of Rome, and found twelve who were in a destitute condition. These were no

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Attention is called to the sale of Moran's phase macy, which will take place at auction at ter 'clock on next Saturday morning, unless soone disposed of at private sale. It is one of the best stands in the city, and the stock is fresh and first class. Parties who wish to energy in the drug business would do well to consult with Mr. John Stephens, assignee, as to terms.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE REGULAR MEET-ING LAST NIGHT.

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Petitions Presented and Communications Received--Reports of Committees
--Resolutions and Ordinan es Etc ,Etc.

> The city council had a short session last night and a slim attendance. Mayor Goodwin presided, and Aldermen Healey and Mecaslin and Council men McAfee, Dunning, Day, Mangum, Longley Haiman, Mahoney and Cooper were present. The balance sheet showed that \$537,758.16 was the balance of the appropriation on hand. PETITIONS PRESENTED.

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Of Mrs. Mary E. Spencer, asking that the city's claim against her and her claim against the city be heard and disposed of together, and that the sale of her property on Washington street be post poped until the claims are adjusted. The sale was restreased. postponed.

Of F. M. Marion for relief from payment for side walks on Whitehall street. Referred to stree

Of J. C. Wilson & Co. for a permit to build a coa of J. C. Wilson & Co. for a permit to build a coarbin 24x100 on a vicant lot between Cain and Foundry streets, and also to erect an office with brick front to be covered with tin, gravel or iron adjoining Healy's brick house, and to front ou Cain street. Referred to fire department committee.

Of J. L. Robinson et al. to change the name

Miss Fannie Kimball, president of the ladies hospital, sent an invitation to the city council asking the board to visit the Central Ivy street hospital on Friday next between ten a. m. and five p. m. The invitation was accepted and the coun-cil will visit the hospital in a body from the may-or's office.

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The city engineers sent in a communication setting forth the fact that the Bell street bridge is unsafe and advising that it be torn away and that the railroads be required to build 4 new one. The communication was referred to the street committee and city at torney. torney.

The building inspectors notified the council that they had examined the Kimball house and that the building was reliably and correctly continued.

The report of the street commissioners awarding the bid for the Calhoun street bridge was read and concurred in, REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The finance committee reported the finance pay

roll to be \$50,566.61. The street committee reported adversely upon . C. Peck's petition to extend his building on Pryor street across the sidewalk; favorably upon the petition of E. E. Rawson et all to have Loyd street opened from Rawson to Richardson street, previded the right of way is given to the city; adverse upon A. M. Reinhardt's petition to close an alley between Blackman and Jackson streets. The same committee submitted two reports upon the reported obstruction of Pryor street by the Kimball house. The majority report was signed by W. M. Mickleberry, S. W. Day and Elias Haiman, and granted to the Kimball Aouse company the right to construct their baleony over the Pryor street s'dewalk in accordance with their present plan and specifications. The minority report was signed by M. Mahoney and J. M. Me-Alee and requires the company to have the versuada or baleony on the street constructed in such a manner as will leave them all open and not factorosiderable discussion the minority report was adopted.

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Adopted.

By Councilman Gooper—A resolution extending free license for a vegetable and fruit stand to Mrs. A. F. Howard at 139 Marietta street. Adopted.

By Councilman Haiman—A resolution directing the fire department committee to examine into the storage of naptha by the Gate City gas exm

good time piece.
Mrs. Fuss, who lives on East Hunter street, yesterday reported at police headquarters that a thief had burglarized her residence. The burglary occurred Sunday night, but nothing of any great value has yet been missen.

Atlantas-Dixies to-day, Athletic park, 4 o'clock.

A Now Trial.

In the case of W. L. Calhoun vs. Beattie, which occupied so much of the attention of the superior court during its last session, a motion for a new trial has been made. Judge Hammond having erable excitement was occasioned by a shooting affair on West Broad and York street by J. J. Dilon, veterinary surgeon, and a livery stable man shooting at a nerro. Ten shots were fired. No one was hurt. The trouble was about some money matter.

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August 4, 1884.

E. N. Broyles, Administrator of Michael Gardiner, Deceased. aug 12 19 39 sep2

SHERIFF'S SALES FOR SEPTEMBER, 1884.—Will CHERIFF'S SALES FOR SEPTEMBER, 1884.—Will be sold, before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the dist Tuesday in September next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit:

Two acres of land with buildings in East Point, of land lot No. 157, 14th district of originally Menry now Fulton county, Georgia, known as the Tom Ware place, bounded on the east side by the Atlanta and East Point railroad; on the north side by the Newman road; on the south side by the Property of Win. Sims. Levied on as the property of T. J. Ware, to satisfy a fl fa from the 1832d district, G. M., Fulton county, in favor of F. W. Hart vs. T. J Ware.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract

trict, G. M., Fulton county, in favor of F. W. Hart vs. T. J. Ware.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Fulton, State of Georgia, in the city of Atlanta; said parcel of land fronting forty feet on Butler street, from the northeast corner Butler street and Merritt's avenue, and running back same width 95 feet—said lot having upon it a two-room house, being the place whereon defendant now resides. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney. Levied on as the property of S. D. Johnson, to satisfy a fi fa from the 123th district, G. M., Fulton county, Ga., in favor of John B. Daniel vs. S. D. Johnson.

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A. M. PERKERSON, Sheriff.

MARSHAL'S SALES-SEPTEMBER, 1884-CITY Marshal's sale for city taxes for the year 1883 MARSHAL'S SALES—SEPTEMBER, 1884—CITY Marshal's sale for city taxes for the year 1883. Curbing and paying tax and street assessment. Will be sold before the courthouse door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September, 1884, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, levied on by the city marshal to satisfy fi fas issued by order of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for city taxes for the year 1883, curbing and paying tax and street assessment. Georgia, for city taxes for the year 1883, carbing and paving tax and street assessment.

Levied this fi. fa. on city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing £5x160 feet. more or iess, on Marietta street, No. 23, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining McMillan and Snow and French and Tarver; levied on as the property of W. H. Hulsey, agent, to satisfy a tax fi fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Hulsey, agent, for city taxes for the year 1883.

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By Councilman George—A resolution extending to the first department of the standard o

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, August 4, 1884.

Market very dull and almost nothing doing in bonds and stocks.

New York exchange buying at par; selling at

11.50 % 1,000 pres	nium.		
ST.	ATE AND	CITY BONDS.	
Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	
Ga. 6a102	104	Atlanta 7s, 1899102	10
Ga. 7s, 1886101	103	Atlanta 6s (L.D.)100	10
Ga. 7s gold109	112	Atlanta 6s (S.D.) 96	10
Ga. 7s, 1896116	119	Atlanta 58 80	. 8
8.C. (Brown).100	102	Augusta 78102	10
Bavannah 5s. 79	81	Augusta 68 98	
Atl'ta 8s1902.110	114	Macon 6s 98	10
Atl'ta 8s1892105	108	Columbus 5s 79	8
Atl'ta 781904.103	106		
AT		ANK STOCK.	
Adlanta Mail 190	200	R'l State of Ga 100	11

Atlanta Na'l.180 200 B'k State of Ga..100
M'ch'ts B'k....100 102 Gate City Nat....100
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101 Atlanta & Char. | 1 | 103 | GR. Pac. Ind...... 85 | RAILROAD STOCKS. | 2 | 145 | Central debent 85 | 2 | 65 | Aug. & Say...... 116 | 8 | 110 | A. & W. P...... 87 | 69 | C., C. & A....... 15

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange. NEW YORK, August 4 .- At the opening Western Union and Pacific Mail were strong, and 11/8 and 7/8

per cent higher respectively. The other active chares were irregular. Soon afterwards a reaction varying in amount set in and prices declined ¼ to 2 per cent. Before midday there was a change for the better, Western Union and Pacific Mail being day speculation was dull but strong, with the shares mentioned as features. Western Union was actively dealt in, selling up to 65% on reports of largely in investors. Pacific Mail rose to 50% on purchases by juside parties. At the close Western Union re acted % per cent, but the general market left off

Exchange 48134. Money 11/2. Sub-treasury balences: Coin \$123,246,000; currency \$10,266,000. Gov-

ernments steady; 4s 12	03/8; 3s 100. State bonds
quiet.	
Ala Class A 2 to 5 79	Mobile & Ohio 9
do. Class B 5s †99	N. & C 441/2
4 24.68t100	N. O Pac firsts 152
Ga. % mortgage†102	N. Y. Central 109%
North Carolinas †29	Norfolk & W'n pre. 26
40. new †18	Northern Pac 23
do. funding †9	do. preferred 541%
8. C. con. Brown 103	Pacific Mail 50%
" Tennessee 6s 40	Reading 2644
Virginia 68 †37	Rich. & Allegheny. 2%
	Richmond & Dan 36
Chessp'ke & Ohio 7	Rich, & W. F Ter'l. 17
	Rock Island 1131/2
	St. Paul 85
	do. preferred 1091/4
	Texas Pacific 11%
East Tenn. R. R 45	Union Pacific 4434
	Wab. St. L. & Pac 6 2
L. & N 319	do. preferred 1514
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†Bid 1Ex-dividend Offered Asked THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, IATLANTA, August 4, 1881. ial change in the condition New York-No mate of the cotton market to-day. Spots, middling 11c.

Net receipts for two days 432 bales, against 2,903 bales last year; exports 8,383 bales; last year 3,406 bales; stock 204,464 bales; last year 287,604

OPENED. August. @ September 10.86@. October 10.55@. November 10.40@10.41 December 10.41@ January 10.49@ February 10.60@. March 10.72%.	August 10,95@ September 10,85@ October 10,55@ November 10,41@ December 10,42@ January 10,50@ February 10,50@ Keptember 10,72@
Closed barely steady; sa	ales 48,000 bales.
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Local-Cotton steady at unchanged quotation

NEW YORK, August 4-The Post's cotton market report says: In the absence of news from Liver pool, and uninfluenced by outside orders, dealing in future deliveries were left entirely in the hands of room operators. After selling August down 2-100 prices were raised again almost as much as they had lost. At the third call December brought 10.40, January 10.49; August was held at 10.95, Sep-Lember 10.87, October 10.54, November 10.40, February 10.62, March 10.73, April 10.86, May 10.99 Futures, after the crop report of the National Cotton exchange had been read out, closed barely steady, August and September unchanged since last Saturday and the later months 2-100 lower.

By Telegraph.

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NEW YORK, August 4—Cotton quiet; sales 914
bales; middling uplands 11; middling Orienns 1194;
net receipts none; gross 24; consolidated net receipts 38s. exports to Great Britain 7,183; to continent 1,290.
GALVESTON, August 4—Cotton nominal; middling 1094; net receipts 19 bales; gross 19; sales
none; stock 1,434; exports coastwise 902.

NORFOLK, August 4—Cotton nominal; middling
1034; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; stock 1,226; sales 21.
WILMINGTON, August 4—Cotton frm, middling
10 15-16; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales none; stock
202; exports coastwise 77.

NEW ORLEANS, August 4—Cotton quiet; middling
104; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales none; stock
202; exports coastwise 77.

NEW ORLEANS, August 4—Cotton quiet and
steady; middling 10 11-16; net receipts 241 bales;
gross 26; sales 110; stock 34,650.

MOBILE, August 4—Cotton nominal; middling
104; net receipts 30 bales; gross 30; sales none;
stock 3.50s.

MEMPHIS, August 4—Cotton quiet; middling

stock 3.548.

MEMPHIS, August 4—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts 70 bales; shipments 33; sales 150; stock 8,683; sales to spinners —.

AUGUSTA, August 4—Cotton dull and nominal; middling 10%; net receipts 8 bales; shipments —;

CHARLESTON, August 4-Cotton nominal: mid-

dling 11; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 469; exports coastwise 85. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

tures of the Speculative Movements in Grain and Produce.

ly telegraph to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, August 4—Trading to-day was ac nied by a fair degree of activity, but value Outside orders were few, and fluctuations were too limited to stimulate local trading. The market opened steady, declined about %c, rallied %c. the regular board 1/2c higher than Saturday. On

the afternoon board prices were again firm, August closing at 821/4c, September 831/4c and October 847/4c.

A moderate business was transacted in corn. The market opened firm, but prices receded 1/26%c; later, under a good speculative demand, the market became stronger, prices advancing 11/4@11/4c, and closing 11/4c higher for August, 3/4c higher for September, and 1/2c higher for October, than Saturday. On the afternoon board, the market again become stronger, closing at 55c for Augu t. 54% for September, and 53% for October. Dats were quiet but steady, August closing 27% eptember 26q.

Lard was a shade easier, closing at \$7.40 for Au 1st, \$7.45 for September, and \$7.50@\$7.571/2 for Oc

PROVISIONS, GRAÍN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, Angust 4—Market quiet. FlourPatent process \$6.50@\$6.75; fancy \$5.50@ 5.75; ex
tra faminy \$5.25; fancily \$5.00; southern flour 25@
50 \$7 bid higher; new flour lower. Wheat—Ten
acsec and Kentucky No. 2 90@54c; good Georgia
wheat 55@55c; lower grades not in demand. Corn
—Serice and firm at the following questations:
white militog, ear lots bulk, \$1c; do. sacked \$4c;
dray lots \$5@69c; mixed, ear lots bulk, 73c; do.
sacked 76c; carey lots *50@65c. Corn Meal—\$5c;
small lots 90°. Stock Feed—\$1.35 \$10 lbs. Oats—
Western, car lots bulk, 43c; day lots \$00°. Georgia Il lots 300°. Score Feed—51.55 g None. Oats dern, ear lots bulk, 43c; dray lots 50c; Georg ed in 50 bushel lots and upwards 40c+42c. Ky one. Hay-No fancy offering; choice timoth ng \$19.00; g 100 fm \$1.05; prime \$\pi\$ ton 18.00; \$\pi\$ \$1.00; no clover on market. Wheat Bran-lots 85c; dray lots \$100. Grits \$3.85 \$\pi\$ bbl.

Car lots \$8: 00; no clover on market. Wheat Brancar lots \$6: dray lots \$100. Grits \$4.55 p bbl.

BALTIMORE, August 4—Flour quiet and steady; Howard street and western superfine \$2.75@\$3.00; extra \$3.25@\$4.00; family \$4.25@\$5.25; city mills superfine \$2.15@\$3.25; extra \$3.35@\$4.00; Rio brands \$5.12@\$5.25. Wheat, southern about steady; western lower; southern red 90@92; amber 93@95; No. 1 Maryland 94@\$4½; No. 2 western winter red spot 91%@\$34. Corn, southern nominally steady; western nominal; southern unminally steady; western nominal; southern white 70@71; yellow 68@92. NEW YORK, August 4—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$1.30@\$4.50; good to choice extra \$4.36@\$6.25. Wheat, spot opened \$4c lower, closing firm; ungraded red \$4@\$1.00; No. 2 red August 94@35. Corn, spot ½@1c nigher; ungraded 77%@\$64; No. 2 August 62%@\$74. Oats, No. 2 35%. Hops dull and nominal. CHICAGO, August 4—Flour unchanged. Wheat steady; opened lower and closed about ½cover \$4.00; No. 2 Chicago spring \$15@\$25%. Corn in good demand; opened firm and closed ½@1½ above \$3.00; No. 2 Chicago spring \$15@\$25%. Corn in good demand; opened firm and closed ½@1½ above \$3.00; No. 2 Chicago spring \$15@\$25%. Corn in good demand; opened firm and closed ½@1½ above \$3.00; No. 2 Chicago spring \$15@\$25%. Corn in good demand; opened firm and closed \$4.00; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.00; No. 2 Chic

CINCINNATI, August 4—Flour dull and drooping: family \$3.756681.15. Wheat easier: No. 2 rewinter 8685. Corn steady: No. 2 mixed 54½. Oat strong; No. 2 mixed 24. LOUISVILLE, August 4—Grain very dull. When No. 2 red 80@85. Corn, No. 2 white 63; miqed 50 Oats, Fo. 2 mixed 34.

Provisions.

CHICAGO, August 4—Pork dull; cash \$16.00@ 6.00; August \$24.00. Lard unsettled and a shace sier; cash 7.30@7.32½; August 7.30@7.37½. Bulk cats in fair demand; shoulders 6.10; short ribs

LOUISVILLE, August 4—Provisions firm. Mess pork \$17.00. Bulk meats, shoulders \$\frac{1}{2}\$; clear ribs 9; clear si ies 9\frac{1}{2}\$. Bacon, shoulders \$\frac{1}{2}\$; clear ribs 9; clear sides 10; hams, sugar cured 13\frac{1}{2}\$. Lard, NEW YORK, August 1—Pork firmly held; new mess spot 516.56@8.6.75. Middles nominal; long clear 8½. Lard opened 6@8 points lower, railled @9 points and closed arm; western steam spot

CINCINNATI, August 4—Pork firm; mess \$16.7 @\$17.00. Lard easier 7.10@7.15. Bulk meats quie but firm; shoulders 5%; short ribs 9%; short clear 10 steady; shoulders 6%; short ribs 9%; short clear 10 ATLANTA. August 4—Market firm and advan-ng; clear rib sides 91/4@91/2c. Bacon—Sugar-cure nams 14@141/2c. Lard, tierces, refine 19c; tubs 91/4

NEW YORK. August 4—Coffee, spot fair Ric steady at 9½; No. 7 Rio spot 8.20; August 7.90@7.86. Sugar steady and more active; English isla d 4½; toudeloupe 4½; fair to good refining 4½@5; refined quiet and weak; C 5@3½; extra C 5½@5½; white extra C 5½@5½; yellow 4½@4½; off A 5½@5½; white extra C 5½@5½; yellow 4½@4½; off A 5½% 5½; mould A 6½; standard A 6½; confectioners A 6 7-16; cit touf and crushed 7½@7½; powdered 6½@7; granulated 6 9-16@66½; cubes 6½@7. Molasses unchanged. Rice steady.

CINCINNATI, August 4—Hogs firm; command light \$4.50@\$5.75; packing and butchers \$5 NEN YORK, August 4-Rosin dull at \$1.221/00 CINCINNATI, August 4—Sugar steady; hards refined 74@3%. ST. LOUIS, August 4.-Whisky unchanged at

CHICAGO, August 4-Whisky unchanged at 1.16 CINCINNATI, August 4-Whisky firm at \$1.06.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, August 4.—Turpentine firm at 29¼ bid; rosin firm; strained 97½; good strained 81.02½; tar firm at \$1.30; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1; yellow dip and virgin \$1.85. SAVANNAH, August 4.—Turpentine firm 293/ sales 500 barrels; rosin firm \$.105ar\$1.07\(\frac{1}{2}\); sale 1,000 barrels. CHARLESTON, August 4 - Turpentine brisk at 291/2 bid; rosin quiet; strained and good strained



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" McDonough	4 32 nm	
Arrive JACKSON Leave Indian Springs	5 15 pm 5 30 pm	7 46 am
Arrive MACON	7 00 pm	9 33 an
" Coehran	9 43 pm	12 05 pm
Arrive JESUP	3 30 am	1 35 pm 6 00 pm
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...... Auctioneer Administrator's Sale.

TATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON-STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON— By Virtue of an order of the court of ordinary said county will be sold before the courthouse is add county, within legal hours of sale, on the h day of August, 1884, the following real estate, wit: One house and lot fronting on the west de of Haynes street, sixty feet, more or less, run-ing back west one hundred and two feet, more less, and bounded on the north by Titlebaum's roperty, and on the south by a public alley, the une being part of land lot eighty-four in the surteenth district of originally Henry, now Ful-m county, and in the first ward of the city of tlanta.

ton county, and in the first ward of the city of Atlanta.

Also one house and lot adjoining the lot above described, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Forty-five feet, more or less, on Dover alley, thence running back from said alley towards Markham street eighty feet, more or less, and adjoining the lot first above described on the wost.

Also one vacant lot fronting twenty feet, more or less, on Markham street, thence running south sixty feet, more or less, and adjoining the lot last above described on the north.

Said property above described belongs to the estate of Frank Quarles, deceased, and is to be sold for payment of debts and distribution among heirs. Terms, cash.

HENRY H. TUCKER, Jr., july 8, 15, 22, 29 and aug 5. Administrator.

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The Savannah boys were welcomed in lanta by a delegation from the home In the afternoon a large cropobably 1,500 p. ople, gathered at lette park despite the dark of which threatened in the west. Both it were on the ground by a quarter to four. Atlantas were evidently in fine trim and sed enger for the game. The Dixies, a trip of fellows, lithe and active, came out in white shirts, grey caps and trunks and stockings. The Atlantas were big favorite the crowd looked for a close and lively g. The Dixies won the toss and went to the They put up Norton as pitcher and Fitzge.

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Hein'm'n,p 2 1 0 6 2 Westcott, H 0 c

Sanda, H.... 0 1 0 0 0 | Nerton, p... 0 c

Skielger, 3b... 2 0 1 0 1 Hoggins, 3b 0 c

Russ, 2b... 1 0 2 0 0 Hill, ss... 0 c

Leighton, c 2 0 5 4 0 Lamotte, r 0 c

Craig: cf.... 2 0 1 0 0 Mon'g'n, 25 0 c

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Earned runs—Atlanta 4. Two base Leighton-Lamotte. First base on Heinzman, 2; Norton, 2; Struck out, Al 2; Dixie, 3; passed balls, Leighton, 1; gerald, 3. Umpire, Mr. Gentry, of A Time of game 1 hour and 15 minutes. DUST PROM THE DIAMOND.

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Sands, lf... 0 1 0 0 0 Norton, p... 0 0 1 4 3
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last season, and have an unbroken record of victory this year. We will try and smash their record at the earliest possible moment. It will be a great game when they play.

Captain Barth, of the Atlantas, plays the piano as well as he plays the first base. The "Dixies" are a clever set of fellows, admirably handled by their excellent captain, George L. Cope. They took their defeat yesterday good-humoredly, and declare they would have mended the score if the game had been played out. They are in splendid trim for to-day's game.

Don't fail to see the Atlantas in their brilliant playing to-day prior to their trip to Co-lumbus. The boys are going to shake 'em up! The game this afternoon will be a daisy. The Dixies mean to redeem themselves if pos-

caught. Lewis knocked a fly which Kriel surprised the crowd by dropping from his almost infallible clutch. Fitzgerald went out at first, and Westcott while making for his second was caught by Russ. Lewis was at third and made a swift run toward home, but Leighton caught the ball in time to out him on the plate.

In the second innings the Atlantas did nearly as much damage as in their first. Heinzman scored easily. Sands struck out, but Sleiger, Russ, Leighton and Struck out, but Sleiger, Russ, Leighton and Craig scored in swift succession. Whitlock was caught at third and Heinzman's fly ended the imning. The Atlantan's fly ended the imning.

William Carter, the young negro who killed Hiram Lee Saturday night, is in jail charged with murder.
Sunday Coroner Hilburn held an inquest and from the evidence adduced the jury returned a verdict wherein they avered that Hiram Lee came to

down harder than ever and the game was called at the end of the fifth inning with a score of 12 to 0 in favor of the Atlantas. The laws were absended at the evidence showmesses were introduced and the evidence showed that on Saturday night Carter went to Lee's house and while there the two men had a dispute. Lee accused Carter of being a conjurer and belonging to a conjuring family. Carter did not rolish the "reflection" and the quarrel ensued, which ended in the old man attempting to whip Carter. In this, he succeeded partially and after desisting, walked back to his door and sat down. Soon after setting down, Lee began pulling off one of his shoes and while he was bent over Carter crept up and struck him on the head with a heavy rock. The blow was with great force and the old man sank back on the floor. Mattie Strozier, a cook at Mr. Thornton's, heard the fall and ran to the old man. She

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Said that William Carter had struck him.

Earned runs—Atlanta 4. Two base hits, reighton-Lamotte. First base on balls, leiptnon-1, 2; Norton, 2; Struck out, Atlanta, ; Dixie, 3; passed balls, Leighton, 1; Fitz—

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The quarreling was heard by several persons, but no one paid any attention to it, and no one was an every control of the blow.

witness to the blow.
Immediately after striking the blow Carter skipped out, but later in the night he was arrested by Patrolman Mercer, who had been advised of the killing, and was on the look-out for him. Carter is still positive in his statement that he killed the old man because the old man was trying to kill him. The blow fractured the skull for five inches, extending from the upper part of the forehead to across

The Death Rate.

the temple bone.

MAN. SUICIDES. After Two Years of Illness He Tires of

Life and With a Razor Cuts His Own Throat and Dies Almost Instantly

John H. Bridges, of 652 Marietta street

Bridges was a married man, and had re-The Dixies mean to redeem themselves if possible.

The Savannah nine are a handsome set of fellows.

Fulmer, of the Cincinnati club, claims that he can dress for the field in two minutes. He will now have a chance to practice dressing for the street, as Fennelly is to take his place at short.

sided on Marietta street for a number of years of age, and until about a year and a half ago has led in active life. Fifteen years ago he came to Atlanta from Chattooga county, and with a small amount of money began selling liquor. He soon became possessed of sevant short. sided on Marietta street for a numbe The Atlantas cross bats with the Dixies again this afternoon, and a good game may be again this afternoon, and a good game may be expected as the visiting team here added two new players, and will put their regular battery to work. They will practice at the park this morning so as to get better accustomed to the rolling ground. With their two new professionals they will warm the Atlantas up this morning the second of the colors of the players and catchers and catchers coming in is something wonderful.

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The only triple play ever made on the New base hits, with a total of ninety-two, and has made only sixte n runs.

The only triple play ever made on the New York grounds was executed in beautiful style by Richardson, Ward and Coughran.

The managers of the Athletic club have given up all hope of retaining the championship another season, and are now bent on cutting down expenses.

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The New Orleans Picayune says that Guy that he was in no danger; in fact, that he was in no danger; in fac Hecker will be the pitcher of a professional club to be located at New Orleans next winter.

The standard was so imbued with the thought of failing health that they found it impossible to convince him. His trouble was a simple bronchial affection, and when his throat Take Peachtree cars to Athletic park to-day; match game ball; brilliant playing; 4 o'clock; 25 cents.

The Savannah boys were welcomed in Athana by a delegation from the home nine. In the afternoon a large crowd, probably 1,500 p ople, gathered at Athletic park despite the dark cloud which threatened in the west. Both nines were on the ground by a quarter to four. The Atlantas were evidently in fine trim and seemed engage for the game. The Dixies, a trim set of fellows, lithe and active, came out in their of fellows, lithe and active, came out in their of fellows, lithe and active, came out in their of fellows, lithe and active, came out in their of fellows, lithe and active, came out in their of the bears of several parks of the Dixies, a trim set of fellows, lithe and active, came out in their of the bears of the Dixies, a trim set of fellows, lithe and active, came out in their of the bears of the Dixies, a trim set of fellows, lithe and active, came out in their of the bears of the Dixies, and roll lide Ramsdell general superintendent. The dother has a simple bronchial affection, and when his throat troubled him he became exceedingly gloomy, His wife, who was devoted to him, did all she toould to cheer him up and in her couplant three months ago, one evening he secured possession of his razor and left the house, going in the direction of a grove near the exposition hotel. Soon after he left the house his wife missed to which him he became exceedingly gloomy, His wife, who was devoted to him, did all she could to cheer him up and in her couplant three months ago, one evening he secured possession of his razor and left the house, going in the direction of a grove near the exposition hotel. Soon after he left the house, going in the direction of a grove near the exposition hotel. Soon after he left the house, going in the direction of a grove near the exposition hotel. Soon after he provided him he became exceedingly gloomy, His wife, who was devoted to him, deal of the could to cheer him up and in her couplan

threat.

The evidence before the coroner's jury showed that he had breathed only twice after the door was forced open. While Mrs. Bridges was standing outside awaiting the arrival of her brother she heard som thing fall upon the floor, and at that tin thought her husband was vomiting. It now believed that he cut his throat while s rendered a verdict of death by his own hand The remains were interred in Oakland yes

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THE FEDERAL JUDGESHIP.

No Appointment to be Made Until Congress Meets-Judge Locke to Act Ad Interim. Meets—Judge Locke to Act Ad Interim.

It was very generally expected that before congress adjourned President Arthur would appoint a successor to Judge Erskine, of the United States district court for the southern district of Georgia. For some reason the appointment was not made. Yesterday a Construction man met Colonel Henry P. Farrow, collector of the port of Brunswick, who is a promtnent candidate for the judgeship, and asked if he had any news as to the appointment.

ment.
"None whatever," replied the colonel. "I have not been in Washington for several weeks. I am just up from Brunswick and do not know nothing new about the aspects of the judgeship contest. I do not suppose any appointment will be made until next December.

Will be made until next December."

It is the opinion of other prominent republican politicians that the president will let the matter lie over for the summer, but will send in a nomination soon after the assembling of with them for six scores in the first inning, but in the latter innings the Dixies checked them and held them down to hard playing. Ceptain Lewis promises that the "Dixies" will show up in a different shape this afternoon.

Six hundred and thirty-six tickets yesterday.

The game this afternoon will be a daisy. The Atlantas will do some brilliant playing preparatory for Columbus on Thursday. Give the boys a rousing crowd.

Will show the Dixies and Atlantas out in his four-in-hand to the park yesterday, bind four magnificent blacks. There is no better whip in the country than Will Jones, and he created a sensation as he whirled up Peachtree at a swinging gate.

The Chattanoga "Browns," the famous champions of Tennessee, are anxious to cross bats with the Atlantas. They lost one game

The Death Rate.

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The impression has gone abroad in the city and hard that the assembling of an anomination soon after the assembling of the activation of the sealth this year than for some years past, and that the death rate has been greater this sunt. City Sexton Bonnell has just completely and successfully refutes this impression. The report shows this report for the month of our persistent of the profession of the completely and successfully refutes this impression. The report shows this four-in-hand to the park yesterday, beind four magnificent blacks. There is no better whip in the country than Will Jones, and he caused the age which entitles him to retire, and that the number of burials in July, 1884, were one hundred and sixty-three, while the number of the park yesterday, beind four-in-hand to the park yesterday.

The Star telegraphed from Columbus to Savannah, asking the Dixies to let them have the providence of the park yesterday. The control of the park yesterday is a providence of the park yesterday. The providence of the park yesterday is a providence of the park yesterday. The pr

THE MELON TARIFF.

Plain Facts About It From a Promtn A prominent gentleman said to a Constitu-

os man yesterday:
"I am glad to see you working to secure a "I am glad to see you working to secure a reduction on the rates for feorgia melons for the west. Truck raising has developed into a very important industry in this state and if given fair encouragement will become very much more important. The melon growers can't, however, stand the advance of about twenty-five dollars a car load which the railroads have put on them for this season. They could have made money this year at the rates of last year, and

noney this year at the rates of last year, and hey planted a larger acreage, feeling assured that the rates would not be advanced and apping that they would be lowered. After the planting this tremendous advance was made and the consequence is that many of the grow-ers have lost money and the industry has re-ceived a very serious check."

"But the railroads claim that they were

orced by the western roads to make this ad western railroads have demanded the advance, and it may be true and doubtless is that the Georgia roads protest against the advance, but if the western roads can force the Georgia pads to advance the rates on melons, wh can't the Georgia roads force the western roads to advance the rates on meat and grain. Here we have our roads hauling meat that

comes in competition with hor raised meat and grain that com in competition with our milli in competition with our milling interests hauled in from the west at rates that practically paralyze those two local industries and yet when we talk of shipping melons to the west the western roads charge us more than double what our roads charge them. In other words, the Georgia roads consent to bring in western grain and meat at half the rate that the western roads agree to carry out our melons. Now if the western roads force this high rate on melons why can't the Geor-gia roads force the high rate on grain and meat? You see the thing is reciprocal and yet it don't work that way?" "You believe, then, that the Georgia roads could control the matter if they determine to lo so?"

"I am sure of it. The railroad con of course has no right to interfere with any rates beyond the state line; but if every road in Georgia was to insist that it would demand higher rates on grain and meat unless the western roads consented to give lower rates on melons, they would very soon find that they could modify the situation. If they could do nothing else they might refuse to haul the

western grain and meat and it would be a blessing for the state of Georgia. If you were to build a Khinese wall around us and forbid the importation of western graid and produce it would be better for the state and I confess I don't understand how our roads can let the western roads dictate the rates for melons and at the same time dictate the rates on grain and meat, that is to say what they shall charge for taking our freight and what we shall charge for taking their freight."

IS IT PERPETUAL MOTION?

Gainesville Man Comes to the Front

"If you are at leisure I think I can give you n interesting item of news."
The Constitution man turned aside from his work for a moment and glanced at the speaker. The visitor was a tall man of middle age, with black hair and mustache, and a dark face strongly marked with the lines of care and thought. "I am from Gainesville," continued the stranger. "My name is Benson Simmons. I have invented what I call a self-propeller, but you will find that it is a perpetual motion ma-

"Do you mean to say that you have actually solved the problem of perpetual motion?" asked the scribe.

"No. I won't say that," replied Mr. Simmons, with a smile, "I only lay claim to the invention of a self propeller. If I called it perpetual motion, people wouldn't listen to me, but all the same that is just what it is."

"How long have you been at work on your machine?"

"I have been studying and working on it eighteen years."
"Don't you know, Mr. Simmons, that thi problem of perpetual motion has so turned the heads of many inventors that it has ruined many of them and run them crazy?" "Oh, yes; I know all that. In fact, people

"On, yes; I know and that. In the compensation would make me crazy—crazy if I failed, and crazy if I succeeded."

"A gloomy prospect?"

"No, sir. If you will look at these photographs and drawings of my machine, perform a few words of explanation will enable raphs and drawings of my machine, per-aps a few words of explanation will enable | Table Linens and Towels, to see the merits of the thing, altho out to see the merit of the seem of the merit of the meri and diagrams, and in a calm and confident tone explained the mysterious workings of his propeller. It is impossible, in a limited space, to describe the machine, which, to the casual

to describe the machine, which, to the case observer, seems to be a complicated arrangement of wheels and springs. These springs, by the way, are so constituted as to keep the propeller perpetually in motion. There are forty-eight of these springs, and when a certain number of them are in a state of tension others remain at rest. But an explanation cannot be attenued here. others remain at rest. But an explanation cannot be attempted here.

"Where is your model?" asked the newspaper man after he had taken in the satient points of the drawings.

"I had one," said Mr. Simmons, "but unfortunately it was destroyed by a cyclone."

"Perpetual motion can't buck against a Georgia cyclone, then?"

"Well, it didn't that time, but I think it was become it was caucht in a tight place. It was

because it was caught in a tight place. It was upstairs at the time and was smashed in the wreck of the house."

wreck of the house."
"Well, what are your plans, Mr. Simmons?"
"I hardly know, as yet. I feel that I have mission to execute in bringing out this intention, but I havn't the means with which to build a machine on the proper scale. If some man would let me have about \$5,500 for that pumpose I would let him have third interest, that is, for the United States only. The invention is worth hundreds of housands of dollars."
"You say the motion of your machine is

erpetual?"
"Yes, sir."

perpetual?"
"Yes, sir."
"Suppose you started one, would it run say six thousand years?"
"Yes. It it didn't wear out. I tell you, sir, that I am willing to stake my life upon the successful working of this propellor. I will agree to make a public trial and stand on a scaffold with a rope around my neck, with a trigger set so that I can be hurled into eternity by a touch from any man in the crowd if my experiment turns out a failure."

It was evident from Mr. Simmons's look and tone that he was in dead earnest.
"I wish," said the discoverer of the perpetual motion secret, "that I could find a man with money to take an interest in this thing. with money to take an interest in this thing if I was able, I would give him five dollars a hour to let me talk to him about it."

four to let me talk to him about it."

"If you scrape up the money you will find several capitalists around here who will listen to you on those terms."

"Yes, I suppose so, but I can't make such an offer just now. Good day."

The inventor was gone, but all that day the busy scribe saw before him the thoughful, but not discouraged face of the man who had given eighteen years of his life to the patient study of a problem which has been declared beyond the power of man to solve. Such phenomenal industry and application deserve to reap their reward; but will they?"

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All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named. ter.

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BRYANT'S BOND.

His Fellow Republicans Come to Atlanta to Help Him to Enter the Marshalship. esterday there was a gathering of leading Ge gia republicans in Atlanta. The occasion of their coming was to consult concerning the entrance of John E. Bryant, the newly appointed marshal, of Georgia, upon the duties of the office now held by General Longstreet. Mr. Bryant is engaged in the preparation of his \$20,000 bond and it is probable that he called his fellow politicians hither to assist in this work as well as to advise with them concerning the management of the important office he is soon to assume. Colonel H. P. Farrow, collector at Brunswick, C. D. Forsyth, of Rome, Mr. Harbin, of Dalton, and a number of local republicans were in consultation with Bryant. Nothing of any great importance transpired as the result of the conference, but the managers of the great played-out party in Georgia are as busy as bees over their little troubles. gia republicans in Atlanta. The occasion of the

Sunday School Celebration.

The angual celebration of the third Sunda school district of Fulton county was held at Bolton on Saturday. The attendance was very large, the eight schools in the district being all represented. Thomas Moore presided. After the opening exercises, which included some fine singing, Mr. Willie Brauham, of Bolton Sunday school, was introduced and delivered the address of welcome. Mr. J. A. Smith, of Mt. Vernon, responded in a brief speech. He was followed by Mr. W. R. Hooper, after which there was singing by the various schools. The singing was excellent and evinced a high degree of cultivation.

Mr. J. C. Klaball, general secretary for the county, was introduced and made a short speech, in his usual good humor, followed by a splendid address by Professor *.F. Slaton. Major Slaton's speech was listened to with marked attention. After a beautiful song the crowd adjourned for "basket dinner." At colorie they researched. school district of Fulton county was held at Bolton

and then came the speaking by the children a singling by the schools for the prizes. The pri for the best speech was awarded to Master Jedi Fisher, of Boiton, though if the prize had be open to the three little girls who spoke so beau fully. Master Jeddie might have been defeate The prize for the best song was, after much deli eration, awarded to Mount Vernon Sunday school The celebration was a pronounced success and will greatly stimulate the good work in the third district.

An Injunction Refused.

In the superior court yesterday Judge Hammone heard the application for injunction made by S. J Landes et al. against The Globe Planter Manufa turing company and W. S. Thomson, and refuses the injunction, holding that the transfer of property made to Thomson was not an assignment, bu an absolute sale that passed the title, and tha Thomson not only acquired a good title, but, un det the evidence, had acted for the best interest of the stockholders and creditors.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Albert Howell, of West End, went up to Tal

Mr. Walter Smith, of Atlanta, visited Oxford Ala., during last week. Mrs. P M. Haygood, of Atlanta, is visiting her on in Oconee county.

Mrs. E. N. Mattox, 312 E. Hunter street, is visit-ng frieuds in Douglasville. Mr. W. Kay Tewksberry has just recovered from severe spell of fever.

Mr. W. J. Campbell, of this city, is visiting relatives and friends in West Point.

Mrs. Allen, of Brunswick, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Olcott on West Fair street. Miss Emma Bruce, of Atlanta, is visiting he cousin, Mrs. C. W. Morris, in DeSoto.

Colonel A. J. McBride and family, of Atlanta, ave been visiting relatives in Buchanan.

Mrs. A. C. Bell and her two daughters, of Americus, will spend several weeks in Atlanta.

Mr. Wallace McPherson, of Atlanta, was a guest at the Standiford house, Louisville, on Sunday.

Mr. J. L. Harrison, has gone to southwest Georgia, to close an important real estate sale.

Mrs. B. W. Wrenn and family have returned the city from Beaufort and Sullivan Islands. Miss Gertrude Benson, who has been visiting Atlanta, has returned to her home in Macon. Professor T. R. Edwards, of Athens, will take a osition at the Means high school in Atlanta. T. Nicholas will hear of something to his is st by addressing P. O. box 52, Covington, Ge.

Miss Odelia Shields, who has been visiting friends in Macon, has returned home to Atlanta. We return thanks to Hon. C. C. Duncan, of Houston, for the finest watermelon of the season. Miss Lee Averill, of Selma, Ala., who has been visiting relatives in this city has returned to ber

G. T. Osborne has returned from an extend ip through the west and to relatives in Ken

Messrs. B. Z. Dutton, Patrick O'Byrne and Alfred rescott, of Atlanta, were guests of the Lamar onse, Knoxville, Tenn., Sunday. The suit by John M. Green against the Richmond and Danville railroad was not filed by Mr. John M. Green, the guano dealer.

Mr. W. H. Rose, of New Orleans, is in the city doing ornamental etching and other glass work He is stopping at the Hotel Weinmeister. Dr. L. E. Borcheim has taken apartments at the Markham house where he will reside in the fu-ture. His office will remain as usual at 43½ White-hail street.

hall street.

Professor Ronald Johnston, lately the principal
of West End Academy, has received an invitation
to take charge of Mt. Zion Seminary, a flourishing school in Carroll county. Professor Johnston
will carry with him the good wishes of many pat
zons and friends of this city.

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East Jacksonville-T P Wamboldt, general store, Mayport—C S Morris, closed by creditors.

Americus—Stewart & Bagley, groceries and liq- offered in this city. GEORGIA. Atlanta-Martin & Bro. tobacco, closed by the

Atlanta-J W Russell, livery, closed by the sher-Cartersville—W U Lowery, grocery, assigned.
Dalton—R M Sloan & Co, drugs, assigned.
Forsyth—Hammond & Moore, general store, closed by the sheriff.
Savannah—L Whortsman, books and stationary, failed.

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GRESHAM WILL STIC THE RUMORS CONCERNING

Hatten Professes Indifference as to the Gets Promoted or Not-Gresham Not Want to be a Judge-A Partnershi with Joseph R. McDonald in View

WASHINGTON, Au ;ust 5,-The Evening to-night announces that the report that master General Gresham is soon to pointed United States circuit judge to se Judge Drummond, and that First Ass Hatton is to succeed Gresham as head postoffice department, is revived, with dition that Chief Clerk Walker is to Hatton as first assistant. When the was mentioned to Hatton by the Starter, he said he knew nothing about that he was not worrying himself abdepartment. He said he would not "thand over" to remain in the department he had about "had enough of it." Gdismissed the matter by saying that hnothing of it. An intimate friend of Grenn Indiana said to the reporter to-da "I have not talked with him on the for some weeks, and therefore don't kn mind now, but, unless he has chang mind, I am satisfied he-would not acceive it judgeship. When appointed pos general he had made an arrangement tice law with McDonald, and now the GGresham & McDonald, I know that am was sick and tired of the district judgeship. When appointed he was glad to get out of it, and I don' he would go back en the bench for the judgeship." Hatton as first assistant. When the

THE INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC

A Somewhat Uproarious Meeting in I New York, August 5.—The Brooklyn pendent republicans held a mass meetin night in the grand opera house in that Every seat was filled from orchestra to loft, and many who desired to do so were ble to effect an entrance to the building large excition of the audisone was done. large portion of the audience was der and there were not a few Blaine repu present who succeeded in making the particularly prominent before the

was over.

H. W. Maxwell called the meeting to and introduced Horace E. Deming as

and introduced Horace E. Deming as man.

Mr. Deming said that such an immer semblage was an indication of the wides dissatisfaction of republicans, and their as American citizens for good govern They believed that the republican came was not a fit person to hold the office of dent. They were opposed to his el [Cheers and hisses.] Deming was frequinterrupted by similar demonstrations were the names of candidates were mention and before he finished the uproar was so that he could not be heard.

Carl Schurz was then introduced. If he wished to address himself to recans, and to appeal to their reason as me loved their country. The tariff was no question which they had to meet, and charge that they were free traders was The question was whether or not he government could be attained. We not indorse such a man as Blaine. I been asserted that Blaine was an abused and that his enemies were persecuting if this were so, it was not right. Nothin speaker said, was so distasteful to him discuss the character of any man, he should not make any clagainst Blaine which had not been against himself. Schurz then read son the Mulligan letters, and remarked Blaine's friends disliked very much brought face to face with letters. (Voice, "no, they don't." Chee brought face to face with letters. (Voice, "no, they don't." Ch hisses.) He went into the his the Mulligan letters at considerable

ernor Cleveland, and said he was in e worthy of support. SOME CAMPAIGN SOAP.

that he was obliged to stop speaking f

audience at times becoming so

The Interesting Travels of a Cheek B Mr. Blaine's Indorsement.

NEW HAVEN, August 5.—At the Yational bank of this city, a check was drawer of a man familiar to everybody tional politics, has been received for tion from a bank in New York. The was for the sum of \$10,000, and bore in nature of the Bill Publishing comp Norwich, who are the publishers of Norwich, who are the publishers Blaine's book. It was indorsed over James G. Blaine's signature on the Mr. William Walter Phelps, who posited it in his New York bank for cand the New York bank, in turn, had ed it for that purpose to the Yale l bank in this city. Mr. J. A. Richardson bank in this city. Mr. J.A. Richardson, of the Yale National bank, when spoke the subject said: "The check has be warded to the Thames National bank owich, against which it was drawn to the Mr. Blaine. The Yale national bank in the matter simply as agents." When the name of the bank in New York in Mr. Phelps had deposited the check, Mr ardson refused to give its name. Bu subsequently ascertained that it was to National bank of New York. The quaturally arises whether, in view Blaine's personal and political relation Blaine's personal and political relation Phelps, this check does or does not repart of the "soap" to be supplied for litical campaign. Why was the check warded to Mr. Phelps instead of being ed in Mr. Blaine's own bank and Blaine's own name?

An Unusual Election Incident An Unusual Election Incident.
Portsmouth, N. H., August 5.—Th
election, which took place to-day, assuunusual phase. Last Saturday the der
nominated ex-Judge Calvin Page for
Page is, and always has been, a strong
crat. Yesterday the republicans non
W. H. Size. Mr. Size appeared at all ting places this morning, and announce
he would not stand, and the rapublic
ones began distributing ballots with ones began distributing ballots

bly carry the city on the aldermanic tit the first time in seven years.

Later—The city election resulted in ocratic victory. Calvin Page was mayor over the republican candidate vote of 1,003 to 434, the smallest republicant candidate vote of 1,003 to 434, the smallest republicant candidate vote of 1,003 to 434, the smallest republicant can be first time in seven years elect a most the first time in seven years elect and the city government, securing thirty of the city government, securing thir of the nineteen councilmen and six of nine aldermen. Irishmen for Cleveland.

Irishmen for Cleveland.
New York, August 5.—A week ago
teenth assembly district Irish-America
met at No. 257 West Thirty-fourth str
clared for Cleveland and Hendricks,
twenty-four hours had formed a club w
two hundred names enrolled. They h
again at the same place. Patrick M.
presided and James Keegan acted as a
quite a crowd was in attendance, an
enthusiasm prevailed throughout the a
Several speeches were made warmly a
ted the democratic nominees.

The Mormons Victorious. SALT LAKE CITY. August 5.—The in this territory yesterday were it officers only. The Mormons elected officers in every county.